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Preventive maintenance to Plaza pipes causes 1,000 gallon sewage spill

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE WORKING to prevent sewage spills by cleaning out the Carmel Plaza's sewer lines, maintenance workers ended up causing one when a line backed up and spilled almost 1,000 gallons of cleaning fluids and raw sewage into a storm drain at Mission and Seventh the evening of March 23.

The Carmel Fire Department responded and notified the county health department, which instructed fire personnel how to disinfect the spill, according to Assistant Chief John Willett.

"They'd apparently been cleaning the lines that morning so they wouldn't have a problem, and apparently whatever they did to clean it ended up causing a blockage. The system was overflowing," said hazardous materials specialist Bruce Welden, who works for the health department.

The accident was particularly unfortunate because the workers were doing preventive work, Welden said.

"I don't want to discourage people from doing preventive maintenance, but they should also be careful," he said. "This will give them cause for pause in the future, to be more careful, more thorough, and to flush the system to check for blockages."

The spill — which continued at around 20 gallons per minute for about 45 minutes — flowed from the storm drain into the Mission Trail Creek and eventually ended up

in the Carmel River, according to Welden. He instructed fire personnel to flush the spill with two gallons of bleach and "a couple of thousand gallons of water," and then posted warning signs in the park and at the Carmel lagoon.

Those signs were removed March 29, after water tests came back showing contamination at acceptable levels.

"The short answer is that the numbers were low enough that the area doesn't need to be restricted," Welden said, adding that the water already has naturally high levels from the birds in the area. "I still wouldn't drink that water, necessarily."

The State Department of Fish and Game also responded to the spill, but game warden Barry Ceccon said the volume was low enough that it wouldn't hurt wildlife.

"Based on the volume released, I don't think it's going to do more than feed fish," he said.

Although they have the right to cite and fine the Plaza for the spill, both Fish and Game and the health department will not penalize the shopping center. Welden said his agency will charge for the response to the call, however, at an hourly rate of \$85 for about three hours of work.

Although Ceccon said Fish and Game will not punish the Plaza for the spill, department personnel contacted several restaurant employees that night to warn

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Locked doors delay rescue of woman felled by broken hip

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN ELDERLY woman's cries for help turned a routine welfare check into a complicated rescue March 13, when Sheriff's Deputy Dennis English broke through three double-locked doors and a kitchen window to rescue the woman, immobilized by a broken hip.

The woman's son, a Washington State resident, called the sheriff's department after he had been unable since the previous night to contact his mother — who lives alone in Pebble Beach — by telephone.

English responded and, after knocking on the heavy, carved wood front door several times, said he began to walk around the perimeter of the house, checking other doors and windows.

"As I started to walk, I heard a voice saying, 'Help me, help me,'" he said. "I didn't want to break an expensive door, so I came to a side door and there was a doggie door there. I pulled out the inserts and reached in and grabbed the door knob and turned it and unlocked the knob, but there was a secondary lock."

As a result, English was forced to kick in the door, which led into the garage of the home. There he came up against another double-locked door, broke a window pane in the door and unlocked both locks. But following that, he came up against another windowed, double-locked door down the hall, and broke through it the same way.

"Then I got to a third door that was locked, and she was right behind the third door," he said. "It had a solid stained glass window, and I didn't want to break that one because it would have showered her with glass."

So English went back outside in hopes of finding

another way to the injured resident, and ended up breaking and climbing through a kitchen window. He finally reached the woman who had apparently fallen and broken her hip, according to the deputy.

"I tried to minimize the damage to her home, but I was in a hurry, too, because this lady needs help, and fire and ambulance are en route," he said.

From the kitchen, English found the injured woman and unlocked the doors for fire and ambulance personnel, who transported her to CHOMP for x-rays.

But he did not escape unscathed: English ended up at the hospital, as well, to have a shard of broken glass removed from his right index finger.

"The son thanked me and said not to worry about the damage. I told him that at least I didn't kick in the front door," English said. "We try to find the least expensive way in we can, but we don't have time to call a locksmith."

"Then I got to a third door that was locked, and she was right behind the third door."

— Deputy Dennis English

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Police & Sheriff's Log

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police

Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two people in the intersection of Santa Rita and Sixth running and yelling. They were advised to go home for the evening and to be quiet. They complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man masturbating in his gray station wagon at Mission and Seventh. Area and city checked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead raccoon at Ocean and Carpenter. The animal was retrieved and brought to CPD. Animal report

filed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Lifeline activation at a Torres residence. Contact made with the resident and he was OK.

Carmel Valley: Sleepy Hollow resident was warned he would be charged with unlawful use of the 911 system after he admitted to dialing while playing around.

Carmel area: Pescadero Road resident reported she heard a woman wanted to kill her. However, the caller only wanted it documented, because she feels that the woman is only trying to get attention and is not serious.

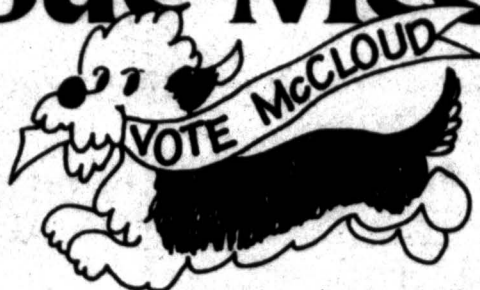
MONDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman staying at a Camino Real residence was frightened by raccoon noises on her porch. An hour later, she required further assurance about the raccoons. Showed them to her playing near her deck. She apologized and returned to bed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman dropped a paper bag from her vehicle on Mission and kicked it underneath her car. Contacted her and

See POLICE LOG page 9B

Sue McCloud for Mayor



For the Betterment of Carmel-by-the-Sea

To preserve Carmel's values, Sue McCloud has unmistakable credentials. She was brought up on these values in Carmel. She knows first hand the meaning and importance of **village character**, of **Carmel traditions** and of **village preservation**. Sue's sense of place will serve Carmel well in its future decision-making.

Sue proposes to **improve communication** by reaching out to residents, businesses and institutions to ensure City awareness of the contributions, concerns and needs of these parties. Example: 90 percent of Carmel's **low-cost housing** is provided by the Carmel Foundation. Sue has pointed out that without the activities and substantial expenditures of the Foundation on behalf of seniors, Carmel would be obligated for these expenditures.

We see **financial stability** as an essential for the betterment of Carmel. Sue proposes **multi-year budgeting**, recognizing that capital appropriations are multi-year by nature. Multi-year budgeting can also help keep under control **deferred maintenance costs**, which have ballooned to about \$15 million.

As Carmel voters, we applaud Sue McCloud's proposals and positions **For the Betterment of Carmel**; they are timely, to the point and in keeping with our own views of Carmel. As we see it, **The Betterment of Carmel-by-the-Sea** will be in good hands with **Sue McCloud as Mayor!**

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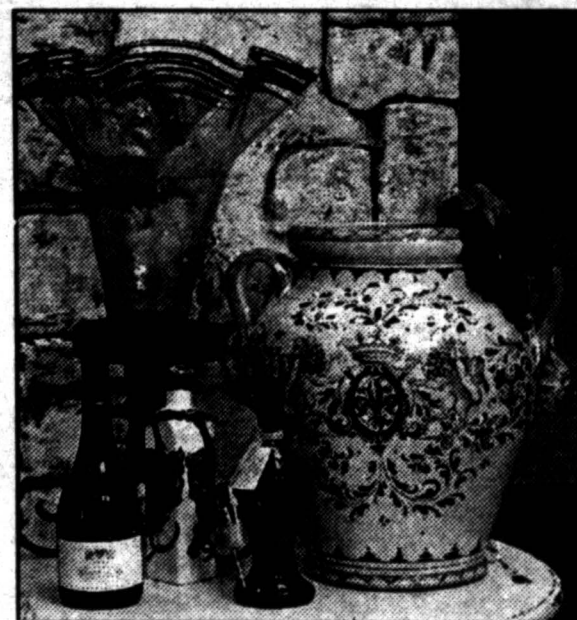
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CARMEL CELEBRATES STRONG SALES TAX REVENUES

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL'S SALES tax receipts unexpectedly jumped in the third quarter of this fiscal year, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, providing "the best news we've had here recently."

The receipts, which reflect sales from Nov. 15, 1999, through Feb. 15, 2000, were approximately \$35,000 over budget projections this year and about \$52,000 above the same quarter last year.

But Kersnar said the city still has a way to go to break even.

"This is great news — it's the first time we've reversed here recently," he said. "And based on the first two quarters, we were \$80,000 down. Now we're headed in the right direction, but there's still a shortfall projected."

Sales tax receipts remain about \$45,000 below budget, according to Kersnar, but a strong fourth quarter could help the city end the year in the black.

"In recent years the fourth quarter has been a little stronger than what has historically been the case, looking back over last 10 or 20 years," he said. "But it very much depends on the weather."

"One of the things with the weather is there's the immediate effect — people are inside, not outside shopping — but if there's a lot of rain, it appears to keep people away," he said. "In storm years like '98, we felt the effects of that even months afterward."

Kersnar hopes for a strong fourth quarter — which spans mid-February through mid-May — with "good weather, people and good sales."

The city won't know if sales match the budget until about June 22, when it receives payment from the state, Kersnar said.

"We could make up that \$45,000 — it's certainly within reason," he said. "It would not take an extraordinary fourth quarter to make up that deficit and end up right on budget."

Big council meeting demands more space

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH MAJOR issues to discuss, including home mail delivery and a possible moratorium on demolishing older homes, the Carmel City Council decided to move its April 4 meeting to Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, to accommodate larger crowds.

Mayor Ken White and Councilwoman Sue McCloud are also expected to report whether negotiations with preservation attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley were able to stave off a lawsuit. (A meeting with city attorney Don Freeman, Brandt-Hawley and her client(s), Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage, is scheduled for April 3.)

With the exception of preservation activist Enid Sales, no members of that group have made themselves known.

During its March meeting, the city council opted to try negotiations instead of

declaring a moratorium on demolitions of homes over 50 years old.

However, the council has left itself the option of approving a moratorium April 4.

While Carmel is in the process of putting together a historic preservation program that complies with state law, the city is still vulnerable to lawsuits, according to Freeman.

The council will also contend with the hot issue of home mail delivery in Carmel-by-the-Sea. City officials learned last week that Carmel has no law preventing the U.S. Postal Service from instituting home delivery. (See related story on page 1A.)

The council may direct staff to prepare an ordinance prohibiting mailboxes in the public right of way and requesting a study on whether individual mailboxes are consistent with Carmel's general plan.

The council meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

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Satellite Social Security office saves a few trips to Salinas

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMELITES LEFT high and dry by the Social Security Administration's decision to close its Via Nona Marie office last year can finally stop trekking to Seaside and Salinas for their Social Security needs. An SSA representative will hold office hours the second Wednesday of each month at the Carmel Foundation on Dolores starting April 12.

When the SSA announced it was closing the Carmel

office, Carmel Mayor Ken White, along with Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman, protested.

"We fought that closing specifically because most of the older people are in our area," said Mayor White. "As usual, the government was not listening too well, so they later called me and asked me for suggestions in Carmel."

White suggested setting up shop at the Carmel Foundation, which willingly made the space available.

Six hours one day a month might not be enough time to

serve everyone, White said, but it's a good start.

"I hope people are grateful to the foundation for allowing the use of space," he said.

A Social Security Administration representative will be at the Carmel Foundation at Eighth and Dolores, across from the Red Cross chapter building, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. A representative will be in P.G. at the Sally Judd Griffin Center, 700 Jewell St., on the third Wednesday of every month.

DELIVERY

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Gerard Rose. "But I don't think it's fair or appropriate to compel people who may be unable to get to the post office to adjust to my preferences."

Council candidate Dick Ely pointed out that many elderly residents are paying for delivery services to pick up their mail at the post office for them. "Seniors living on fixed incomes may not have the wherewithal to do that," Ely said.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said he'd like to see "some program for housebound people established."

"I need to talk to the postmaster about that and see if it's available," White said.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston argued that instead of home delivery, Carmel's St. Bernards — "the neighbor helping neighbor" program — could provide the help that elderly residents need. Livingston said she picks up mail for two elderly residents every day.

Home or rural route delivery would "remove one more element of uniqueness from our village and add clutter to our streets," Livingston said.

The other candidates agreed that no sweeping changes should be made that would threaten Carmel's long held tradition of picking up mail at the post office.

"The post office is a sacred cow," said city councilwoman and mayoral candidate Sue McCloud. "I wouldn't take a stand without canvassing the citizens. It's always a good idea to take it to the population."

She also pointed out that home delivery is already a reality in a few parts of Carmel.

Several areas annexed by Carmel during the 1960s — parts of Junipero St., Santa Lucia Ave., Franciscan Way, Lasuen Rd., Dolores St., Ridgewood Dr. and Ladera Dr. — have had home delivery for years, McCloud said.

Last week, a postal official told a group of Carmelites that the combination of protests over the planned renovations for the Fifth Avenue office and council candidate Joe Steinfeld's aggressive campaign for home delivery forced U.S. Postal Service officials to investigate the legality of Carmelites' tradition of picking up their mail at the post office.

In fact, no ordinance exists that prevents home delivery in Carmel, according to Daryl Ishizaki, district manager of the San Jose region. However, a city council ordinance or Ishizaki himself could nix home delivery.

Currently, Carmel's lack of street addresses precludes the U.S. Postal Service from delivering mail to every house.

Instead, mail delivery could be "rural route" style — cluster boxes on each street. However, if the city chose to assign addresses, the postal service could theoretically deliver to individual mail boxes or even slots, according to Gus Ruiz, postal spokesman for the San Jose district.

One thing remains clear — Carmelites have strong feelings about the prospect of home delivery.

"If you stand at one end of the street, the line of mailbox-

es would not be a pleasant thing to see," said White.

While collecting her signatures, Bayne said her eyes were opened to a whole host of opinions. "In all fairness, for every signature I received there were probably five or six people who wanted the status quo," said Bayne, a 30-year Carmelite. "It really serves as a social function. I wasn't aware of how deeply people felt about it."

Livingston said she's received "an enormous outpouring of support for keeping mail delivery at the post office."

McCloud wondered if the city and the postal service could handle the situation in nice way — by offering people a choice.

"That's something we need to look into," Ruiz said. "You can go into many communities and see both."

Town Hall meeting on post office changes

Carmel residents will have a chance to meet with U.S. postal officials at a town hall meeting at 3:30 p.m. April 7 at Carmel City Hall. Discussion will be limited to the proposed renovation of the post office, Mayor Ken White said.

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Park district denies fault in rider's fall

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Regional Park District asserts it is not at fault for horseback rider Jerry Bell's fall in Garland Ranch Regional Park in July 1999, according to San Francisco attorney Mark Hazelwood.

In response to the complaint filed by Bell against the district last November, the park district said he should accept responsibility for falling off his horse and fracturing six ribs, his hip and his shoulder.

"At this point, we don't believe the park or its employees are responsible for the fall," Hazelwood said.

Bell had argued that it was the park district's fault he was thrown from his horse since a loose dog reportedly belonging to a park ranger spooked the 10-year-old mare he'd been riding. He alleged the ranger violated the county's leash law requiring dogs to be on leash or under strict voice command.

Bell's suit asked the court to award him \$8,000 for out-of-pocket medical expenses, \$20,000 in lost wages for the four months he was unable to work his full-time job as a shoe salesman at Lloyd's in Carmel, and compensation for the "incredible amount of pain" he suffered from his injuries.

Bell said a "pit bull-faced" dog jumped up on the wall of the Visitor's Center near the entrance to the park, coming "eyeball to eyeball" with his horse. The dog then reportedly lunged "aggressively and offensively" towards Bell and his horse, which immediately took off with him, causing Bell to lose his balance and fall.

But the park district responded that Bell was himself at fault. "The accident was caused by the sole negligence of the plaintiff," the answer read.

Further, the district said that the "dangerous condition asserted by the plaintiff" — the off-leash dog — "constitutes a condition of such trivial or insignificant nature that no reasonable person could conclude the condition created a substantial risk of injury . . ."

A trial date has not yet been set for the case.

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Census on the lookout for Carmel's 500 phantom residents

By TAMARA GRIPPI

RESULTS OF the 2000 census will reduce the amount of state money flowing to Carmel, city officials predict, because the city's population is substantially lower than the state has estimated in recent years.

In the decade since the 1990 census, the state has relied on population estimates prepared by California's Department of Finance to divide its money among cities. And those figures put Carmel's population at 4,500 though the population is actually closer to 4,000, said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Kersnar explained that when the state's population studies found higher numbers for Monterey County as a whole than the sum of the populations of the cities and unincorporated areas combined, state officials decided just to "split the difference" among the cities.

As a result, Carmel received credit for a few hundred more people than actually live here, according to Kersnar. "Every year we get a share of unaccounted for growth of 4,580 people, according to the department of finance," Kersnar said.

"What I think is that our population is no greater than it was in 1990 — probably about 4,000 people," he said.

City officials are currently calculating what portion of city revenues could be cut after the census. About 20 percent of the revenues that come through the state are based on population. The other 80 percent is based on sales tax, property tax and transient occupancy tax.

Changes in state funds won't affect Carmel until the 2001/2002 budget, Kersnar said.

In addition to its impact on state funding, the census will also play a role in Carmel's long-term planning, officials said.

"An awful lot of our thinking about the community ultimately comes back to data that the census will help validate," Kersnar said. "How many people live here full time? How many vacant houses are there? Is there

overcrowding? What is the demand for guest rooms and apartments? What rent are people paying? How does that stack up to the region as a whole?"

The census's population figures will also determine U.S. Congressional and state legislative seats.

Kersnar said he won't be surprised if the census shows that Carmel's population has actually decreased since 1990.

"My sense is that the percentage of second homes has increased in the last 10

years," Kersnar said. "Our population could actually go down."

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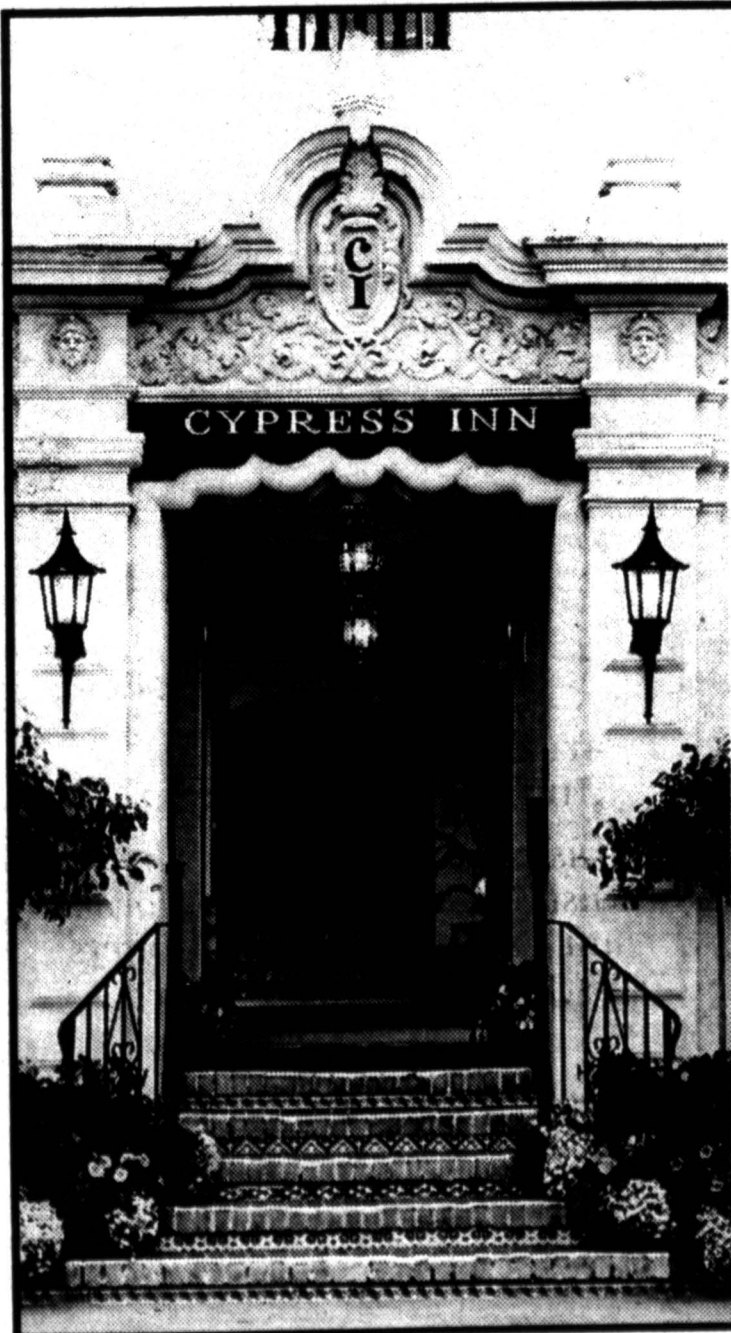
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ments — a second northbound lane between Carmel Valley and Morse Drive on Highway 1 — is within months of becoming reality.

Potter and Assemblyman Fred Keeley plan to meet with representatives from Governor Gray Davis' office, Caltrans officials and other state transportation officials in April.

Potter and Keeley hope to convince the powers-that-be that the climbing lane project is not the equivalent of Operational Improvement #4 and therefore does not require extensive environmental review.

Potter told The Pine Cone he hopes the meeting will provide "a pathway for delivery of the project that will give short-term relief within the next 90 days."

"This project bears no resemblance to Operational Improvement #4, which is a full-blown climbing lane," he added. "This project is two feet of asphalt on the left and right of the highway." He expects the project will only require minimal environmental review — most likely a negative declaration of impacts.

The \$400,000 cost of Potter's "climbing lane, non-climbing lane" project will be funded with development fees collected by the county, the supervisor said.

Also at the March 28 meeting, the board of supervisors backed completion of a series of nine safety improvements on Carmel Valley Road, which can be funded by \$1 million in development fees collected from Carmel Valley projects.

"What I think we have to do is resolve the traffic problem," said supervisor Judy Pennycook. "Let's just do it. Wouldn't it be novel if we fix the problem beforehand and show the community that we're listening?"

There was a misprint in last week's comments from city council candidate Gerard Rose. His position on easing Highway 1 traffic congestion is to expand the highway to two lanes in both directions between Carmel Valley Road and Carmel High School.

The proposal for a moratorium on development was "triggered" by language in Carmel Valley Master Plan stipulation that if the Hatton Canyon Freeway hasn't been built, "the Board shall limit further development until the freeway is under construction."

The board of supervisors agreed that the death of the Hatton Canyon Freeway project is a good example of why the C.V. Master Plan must be updated.

In the meantime, other safety improvements along Carmel Valley Road should be pursued, board members said.

"We need to take that million dollars and do what those dollars were garnered for," Pennycook said.

The nine safety measures include dedicated turn lanes and slight modifications in ingress and egress areas designed for two segments of Carmel Valley Road, according to Potter.

"If you look at the area where you turn into Mid-Valley Shopping Center — Dorris Drive — there's a significant accident history there," Potter said. "We would be adding a dedicated right turn into the shopping center."

"These are basically safety projects — ways to improve public safety on the roadway without urbanizing the area," he added.

After listening to nearly three hours of public testimony this week, the board decided that adopting a wide-ranging moratorium would go too far.

Many local business people told the board that the moratorium could threaten their livelihoods. Some argued that major subdivisions that have already been approved wouldn't be affected by the moratorium, but small business could be prevented from expanding.

"What's happened here is you've all left the barn door open," said Christopher Clark. "You let all the horses and cattle out and now you're proposing to slam the door on the sheep and the chickens — the little guys."

But others argued that the board of supervisors has an obligation to follow the requirements set forth in the master plan.

"The level of service on Carmel Valley Road has deteriorated," said Fran Farina. "I don't know what game is going on, but once the bullet is out of the chamber, you don't put it back."

VOTERS

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tion date," and they care about their city council, Anchondo said. But when there are only a few things on a ballot, fewer people vote. "That's the bottom line in any election," he said.

Despite the long tradition of April elections, some residents apparently don't understand there are two elections this spring.

At a recent debate, council candidate Dick Ely joked that one Carmel voter had admonished him to take his signs down because the election was over.

Moving Carmel's election to March or November would undoubtedly increase the turnout — especially in the years it coincides with a presidential election — and save the city thousands.

However, officials have long been loyal to the city's tradition, namely that "a little local election could get lost in all the other things voters have to decide," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

In addition to low voter turnout, some city officials are concerned that the election plays havoc with Carmel's budget.

Council members will be sworn-in on April 18 — just a few weeks before Kersnar and his staff will have to present a proposed budget.

"What a terrible position to put a new council member in," Kersnar said. "At the end of May, they've just taken office and somehow or other they're supposed to make a judgment on the proposed budget."

Kersnar said the city is looking at moving the election, although it's obviously too late to change anything this year.



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New P.G. council member is no newcomer

By ROSE EVERS

RESIDENTS WHO want to push special interest agendas may find that new Pacific Grove City Council Member Dan Davis has a tin ear.

"I have no time for extremists on either side," said Davis, adding that he is "a low key, methodical guy."

Davis, who calls himself a consensus builder, was chosen over nine other candidates to fill former council member Michelle Knight's seat at a special meeting March 28.

"He'll do a good job. He's thoughtful and a good guy," said Knight. "He's totally qualified. He ran great meetings and did it with an even hand."

Knight and her husband Frank are one of 35 families on the city's water waiting list; she resigned rather than risk torpedoing a water deal between the Pebble Beach Company and the city of Pacific Grove. Since state law forbids cities from signing contracts that benefit council members, Knight abdicated her seat in order to get water for her proposed home in the Asilomar dunes.

Knight and Davis served together on the planning commission and Davis recently stepped down after an eight-year tenure. It was Davis' knowledge of the city's charter, general plan and land-use laws that prompted the council to unanimously endorse him.

"I'm pretty honored, actually. There was a very qualified group of candidates," said Davis, an engineering manager at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute. "It's a free country and anyone can run for office, but in reality it's better for the public if someone has experience."

Getting a new city manager familiarized with issues, passing a new city budget and ironing out the ordinances that will guide development in the Asilomar dunes area are the city's top three priorities, according to Davis.

He declined to comment on the a voter initiative that would force the council to scale down its city hall renovation project. Davis says he needs to familiarize himself with the budget and crunch some numbers to see "what we can and can't afford before I speak to it."

Davis was not the only candidate with a long track record. Bob Davis, former city council member and planning commissioner whose vast knowledge of water issues has earned him the nickname "water czar," wanted the council seat. But a motion to endorse him failed to get a second.

Two other former council members also applied. Dr. Jim Hughes told the council "he knew all the players." He should, after serving on the council for 20 years and on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for 12.

Former fire chief and two-term council member Don Gasperson added some levity to the evening when he told the council, "I thought you could use a retired firefighter to help put out some of the fires that are burning in the city."

Other candidates told the council their real world experience could help battle negative publicity over the city hall project, crumbling sewer system and another citizen's initiative that alleges poor stewardship of P.G.'s tide pools.

"This city should be considered a not-for-profit business and should be run as such," said applicant Bill Corcoran. Corcoran was a Senior Fellow in the MBA program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. He said as a council member he would have been an "unpaid press or communications person" to help explain the city's financial situation to a mistrusting public.

Other council applicants included Don Kremer, a retired business consultant and recent supervisorial candidate who

said his "aspiration is to take a leadership role" in the community; Connie Perry, a realtor and former Chamber of Commerce president who's a regular at city meetings; Carl Pohlhammer, a professor emeritus at Monterey Peninsula College; Gary Russell, the vice-chair of the city's natural resources committee and the next-best vote-getter in the last city election; and Mark Travaille, a former planning commissioner who has served on numerous city commissions.

Davis hasn't decided whether he'll run in November to fill out the last two years of Michelle Knight's term. The fall election could bring major changes to the Pacific Grove Council, with four of the six council seats and the mayoral post up for grabs.

Mayor Sandy Koffman told The Pine Cone she hasn't decided whether to seek reelection. The only other announced candidate for mayor is Susan Goldbeck, publisher of The Beacon newspaper.

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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member McCloud)

IV. Extraordinary Business

- A. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Roy Thomas, Paid On-call Firefighter
 B. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to John L. Trenner, Paid On-call Firefighter

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session

1. Receive report on negotiations with Susan Brandt-Hawley regarding the following and potential litigation: Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage; and Enid Sales v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (respondents) and Ronald H. Donati Family Trust, and Does 1-5 (real parties in interest). Monterey County Superior Court Case No. M 41184

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

C. Announcements from the City Administrator

- Receive status report on the Sunset Theater Project from Bill Camille, Project Manager

VI. Appearances

VII. Consent Calendar

- A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 24 February, 6, 7 and 14 March 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of March 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 C. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-40 authorizing and directing the City Administrator on behalf of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to execute a contract and all other documents necessary for a grant from the State of California Office of Criminal Justice Planning to purchase portable hand-held radios, repeater and antenna for the Police Department
 D. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-41 opposing SB 402, Compulsory and Binding Arbitration for Police and Fire Department
 E. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-43 authorizing the closure of certain streets from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on August 17, 2000, for the Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance Vintage Car Parade and direct staff to budget \$2,500 in the City Council's Discretionary Account in the FY 2000/21 Budget to cover costs related to said event
 F. Ratify the appointment of Patricia Leach to the Committee for Art in Public Places as recommended by the Community and Cultural Commission
 G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-44 accepting a gift of two sound system speakers from Myles Williams for use in the Sunset Theater
 H. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-45 accepting a grant in the amount of \$5,600 from the California Arts Council for support of Performance Carmel
 I. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-46 authorizing an expenditure of \$200 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to assist with TIX4KIDS as part of the Performing Arts Festival
 J. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-47 authorizing the purchase of an emergency replacement antenna for the Police Department in the amount of \$2,500 using funds from the Capital Outlay Ballistic Body Armor Account
 K. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-50 in opposition to S. 1028, Private Property Rights Implementation Act of 1999
 L. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-48 entering into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Monterey County Office of Education for use of public/education/government (PEG) funds
 M. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-51 authorizing a transfer of \$5,852.69 from the Fire Mutual Aid Reimbursement Account to the Capital Outlay Account to pay for additional repairs to the Wildland Fire Engine

VIII. Public Hearings

- A. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 2000-02 prohibiting certain exterior alterations to potential historic resources
 B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission certifying an EIR and adopting findings, adopting findings and conditions for a demolition, and approving a design study application for the construction of a new two-story, single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic and west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th Avenues (Lot 9, Block A-4) The owner of the property is William Sheloe and the appellant is Enid Sales.
 C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission certifying an EIR and adopting findings, adopting findings and conditions for a demolition and approving Commercial Design Review, Use Permit, and Variance applications for the construction of a new 13-unit residential care facility, a portion of which is taller than permitted in the RC/AS District. The property is located on the west side of Mission Street and east side of San Carlos between 7th and 8th Avenues (Block 90, Lots 9 and 10 and portion of 11). A co-owner of the property is John Mandurrago and the appellant is Enid Sales on behalf of the Carmel Preservation Foundation.
 D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission determining that the single-family residence located on the west side of Casanova between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block AA, Lot 13) is not historic. The owners of the property are Christine and Jerry Baker and the appellant is Enid Sales on behalf of the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

IX. Ordinances

Please see Public Hearings.

X. Orders of Council

- A. Direct the Planning Commission to prepare a report regarding General Plan consistency of the placement of individual mailboxes for home mail delivery within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

XI. Resolutions

Please see the Consent Calendar.

XII. Adjournment - The next meeting of the City Council will be:

- **SPECIAL MEETING WITH PLANNING COMMISSION** (Historic Preservation) • Wednesday, April 5, 2000 • 4:30 p.m. • Carpenter Hall
 • **SPECIAL MEETING** (Tentative - Post Office Remodel) • Friday, April 7, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • Council Chambers
 • **ELECTION TUESDAY** • Tuesday, April 11, 2000 • Central Counting Place • Chambers open at 7:30 p.m.
 • **SPECIAL MEETING** (Oath of Office) • Tuesday, April 18, 2000 • 3:30 p.m.
 • **SPECIAL MEETING** (Budget) • Tuesday, April 25, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • Council Chambers
 • **SPECIAL MEETING** (Storm Water Utility) • Thursday, April 27, 2000 • 3:35 p.m. • Council Chambers
 • **THE REGULAR MEETING** • Tuesday, May 3, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) • Council Chambers

HIGH-TECH VOTING DEVICE ON DISPLAY AT CITY HALL

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL VOTERS will have a chance to try out the new "touch-screen" voting equipment before they use it for the first time at the April 11 election.

One of the electronic voting devices will be on display at Carmel City Hall beginning April 3. The city's staff will be available to assist residents who want to learn how to use the new equipment.

Carmel is the first city in Monterey County and one of the only cities in California to try out the electronic equipment, which promises to speed up the vote count.

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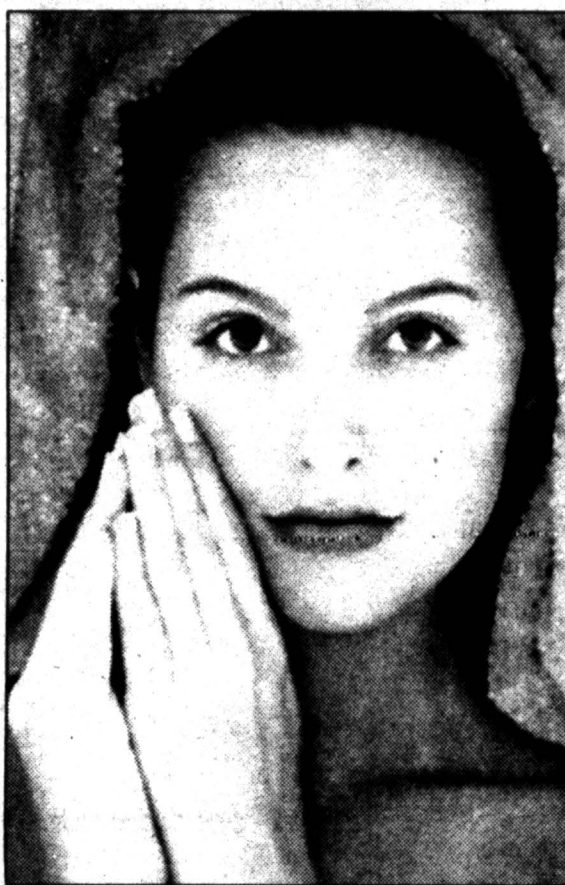
didate displayed on the screen.

The results will be automatically tallied in the memory cartridges as votes are cast.

The city is providing the six-day demonstration of the equipment in order to make sure all residents feel comfortable using the system, said Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

Carmel will host its traditional election night festivities beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 11. With the new equipment in place, voters won't have to wait long for results. Officials expect to declare winners soon after 8 p.m.

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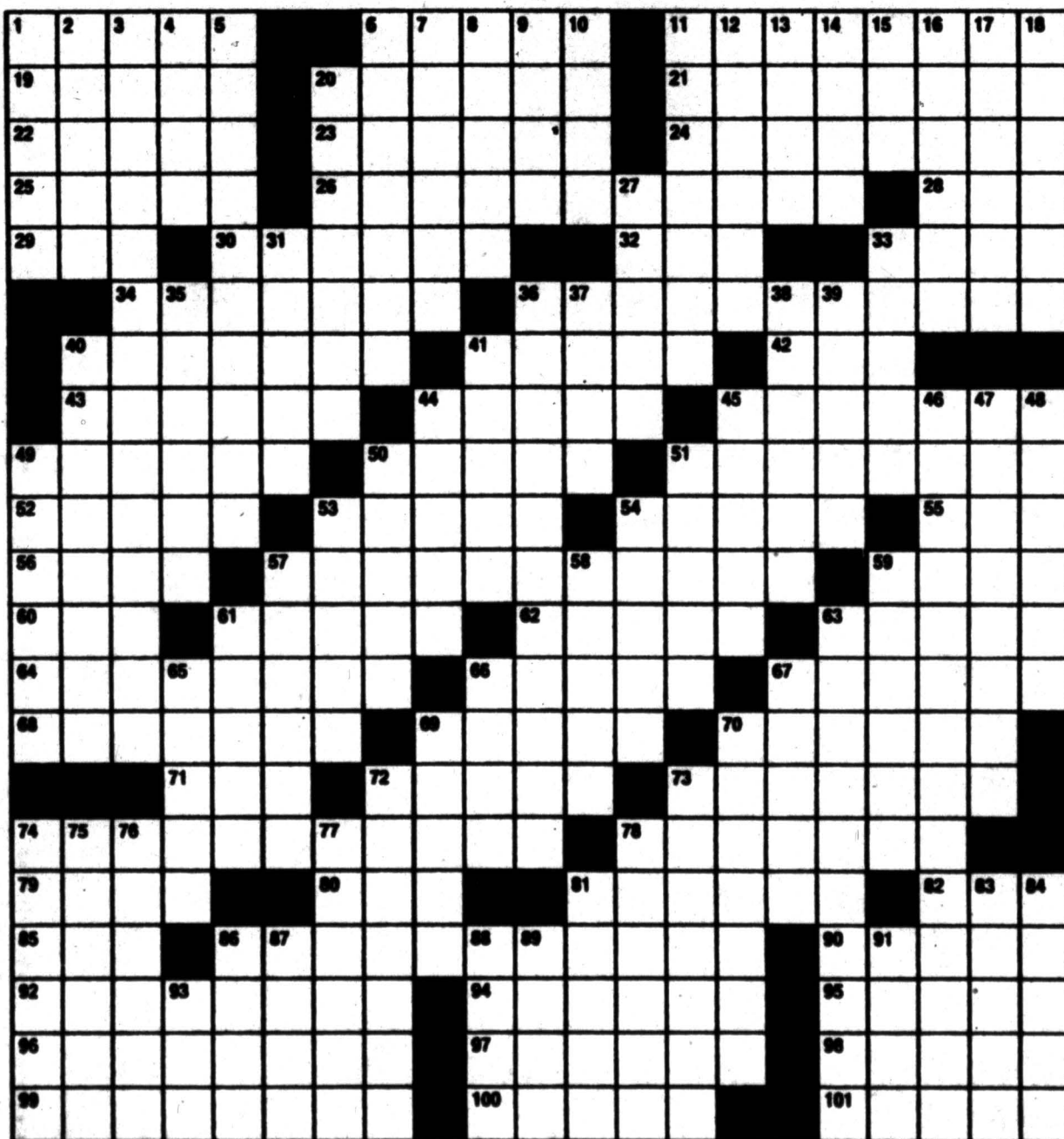
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Even cats and dogs need caring foster parents

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHELTERS OVERFLOWING with mother cats, dogs and newborn puppies and kittens — as well as animals that need training or some TLC — count on the help of foster families to get the pets adopted.

Animals in all three categories need what the SPCA calls Foster Friends, people who take in an animal, care for it for as little as a week to as long as a few months — and then return it to the shelter for adoption.

"These are animals that need a little extra care," said SPCA spokeswoman Peggy Miars, explaining that people might not even consider, for example, adopting a dog that jumps up.

A volunteer training session is set noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1 at Posh Pets, 158 Fountain Ave., in Pacific Grove. Call Carie Broecker at 372-5169. People interested in participating in the SPCA's Foster Friends program should call 373-2631.

Pacific Grove-based Animal Friends Rescue Project. "If a mother comes in with week-old kittens, they can't keep her for seven weeks."

The AFRP rescues cats and dogs and litters of newborns from the Marina and Salinas city shelters, as well as the county shelter and the SPCA.

Fostering the young

Although some animals only require foster care for a short time, people considering fostering kittens or puppies

"But with a little training, if we can get them out into someone's home, the dog will be more presentable and people more likely to look at him," she said. "It's a lot more than just caring for puppies and kittens."

But newborn pets are a problem, too, especially in the spring when they proliferate. They are simply too young to be offered for adoption immediately, and often the shelters don't have the space for nurseries.

"The facilities don't have accommodations for a nursing mother and her kittens," said Carie Broecker of the



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"Tabitha," a stray mother cat, cares for her week-old kittens in the home of a devoted AFRP foster family.

need to be committed for at least two months because the animals are not adoptable any younger.

Ideally, the litters will come to the shelters or the SPCA with their mothers, and can be fostered together.

"We prefer the Foster Friend take the mom and the puppies," said Miars. "It's the natural way to do it — it's less stressful, and better for everyone."

Broecker pointed out that taking on a mother cat and a litter of kittens can be easier for people who have limited space — they don't take up much room and only begin to require space to play after they are about a month old.

Sometimes, however, babies are brought in without their mothers, and they require bottle-feeding and extra attention. Miars said the SPCA always tries to keep a litter together when handing it over to a Foster Friend.

At the other end of the spectrum are the pets scheduled to be euthanized. The AFRP — which has volunteers who visit shelters a couple of times a week — also rescues cats and dogs when their time at the city and county shelters runs out.

"Once we take an animal into our care, our commitment is for its lifetime," said Broecker. Only medical problems can result in an animal being put down by the AFRP.

Sometimes that commitment means keeping a cat in a crate until it can be placed with a foster family or at an adop-

tion center, or paying to kennel a dog until a home can be found for it.

Beyond providing housing, fostering helps animals become more desirable pets, according to Miars. Since the SPCA does not have a set holding period for pets, some canines and felines have been in residence for up to six months.

"We would like them to get some social interaction, out of the shelter and into people's homes," she said.

Miars and her husband have fostered two dogs — an untrained puppy and an adult dog with medical problems.

While in Miars' care, the puppy was house-broken and both dogs learned basic etiquette, including walking on leash, sitting and staying. Miars' own pets helped.

"I found that my dogs ended up being role models," she said. "It's easy because my dogs are already trained — they helped out in the fostering process."

And the result, she said, was success — both were adopted within 24 hours after they returned to the SPCA.

"If there's an animal already trained, house-broken and calm," she said, "that's what people are going to look for and that's what Foster Friends are going to help accomplish."

Fear of love

People often hesitate to foster animals because they are afraid of getting too attached to the animals, Miars said.

"That does happen, but knowing that you've helped an animal to be more adoptable is the best thing you can do, can help," she said.

Broecker agreed. "It sometimes gets very emotional for people because they love the animals, and then they want to keep them all," she said.

And she should know. Broecker has fostered 50 kittens herself, but has kept only two.

"Cats are beautiful, but kittens are so much fun," she said. Only in fostering can you enjoy kittens at their cutest, while helping them by preparing them for adoption.

There's an urgent need more volunteers willing to foster animals — the SPCA currently has half a dozen, but has its sights set on 100 people — as well as donations of food and money.

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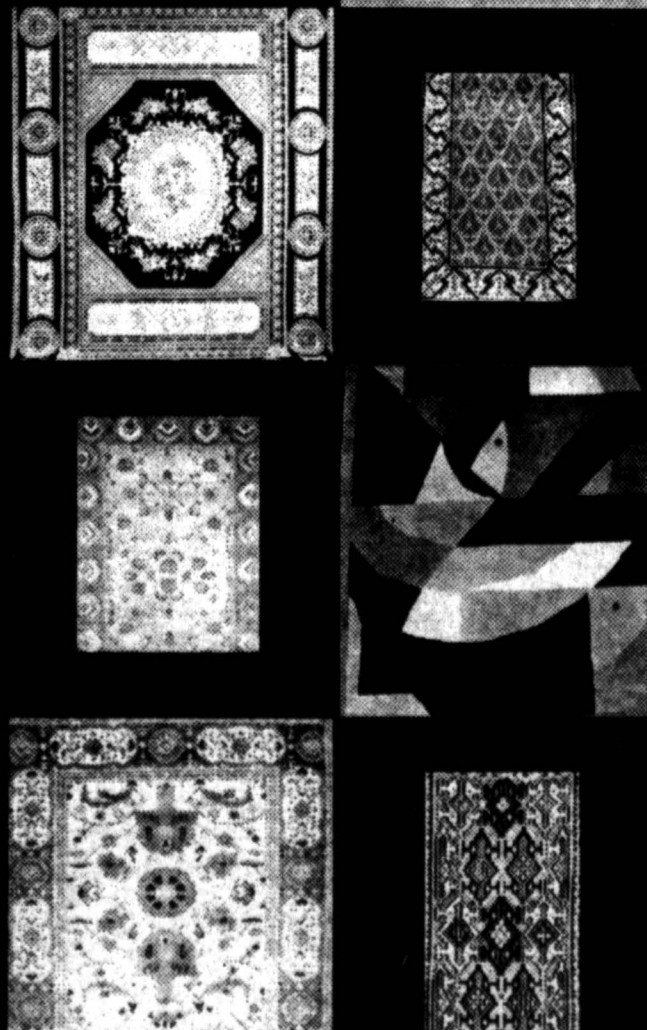
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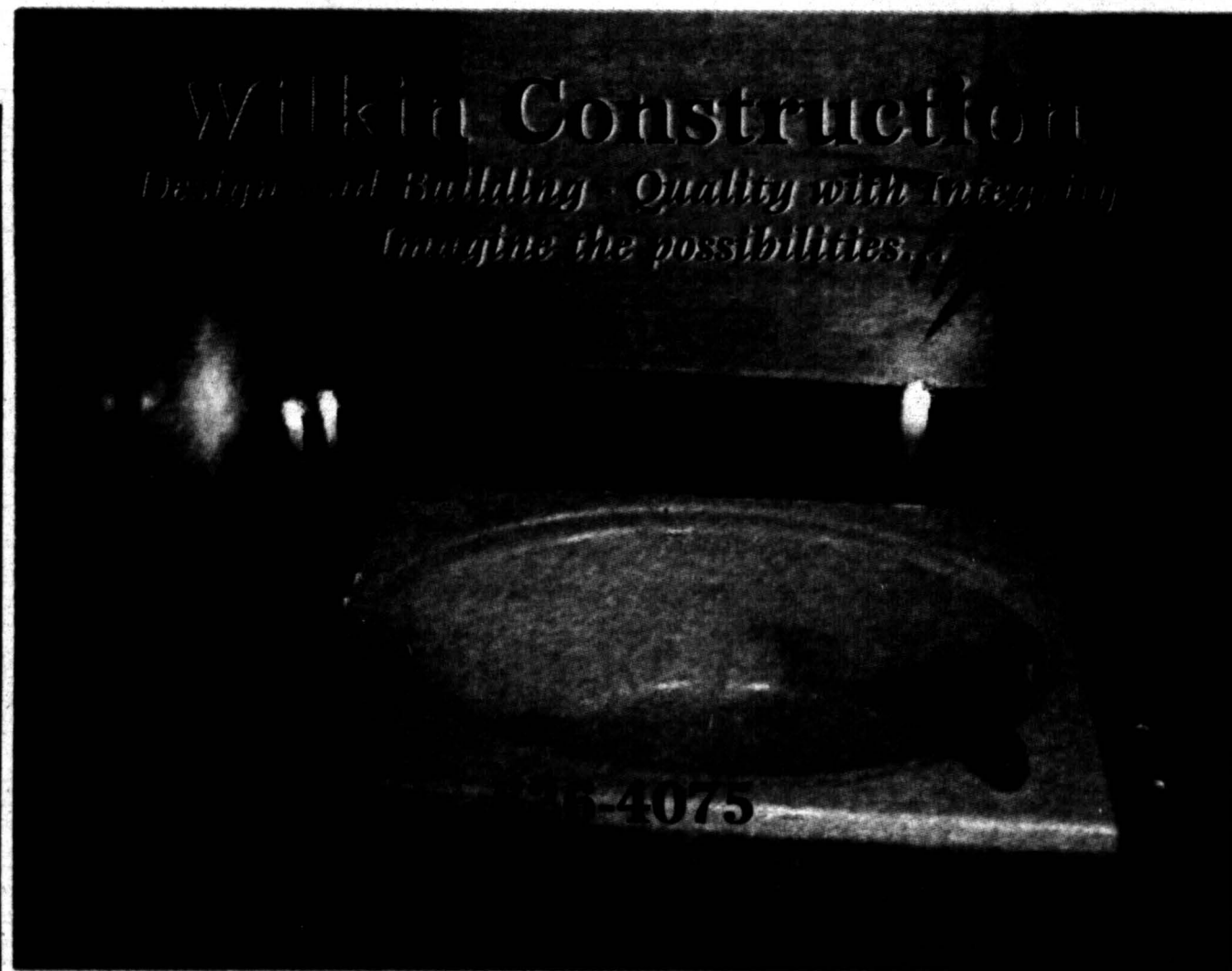
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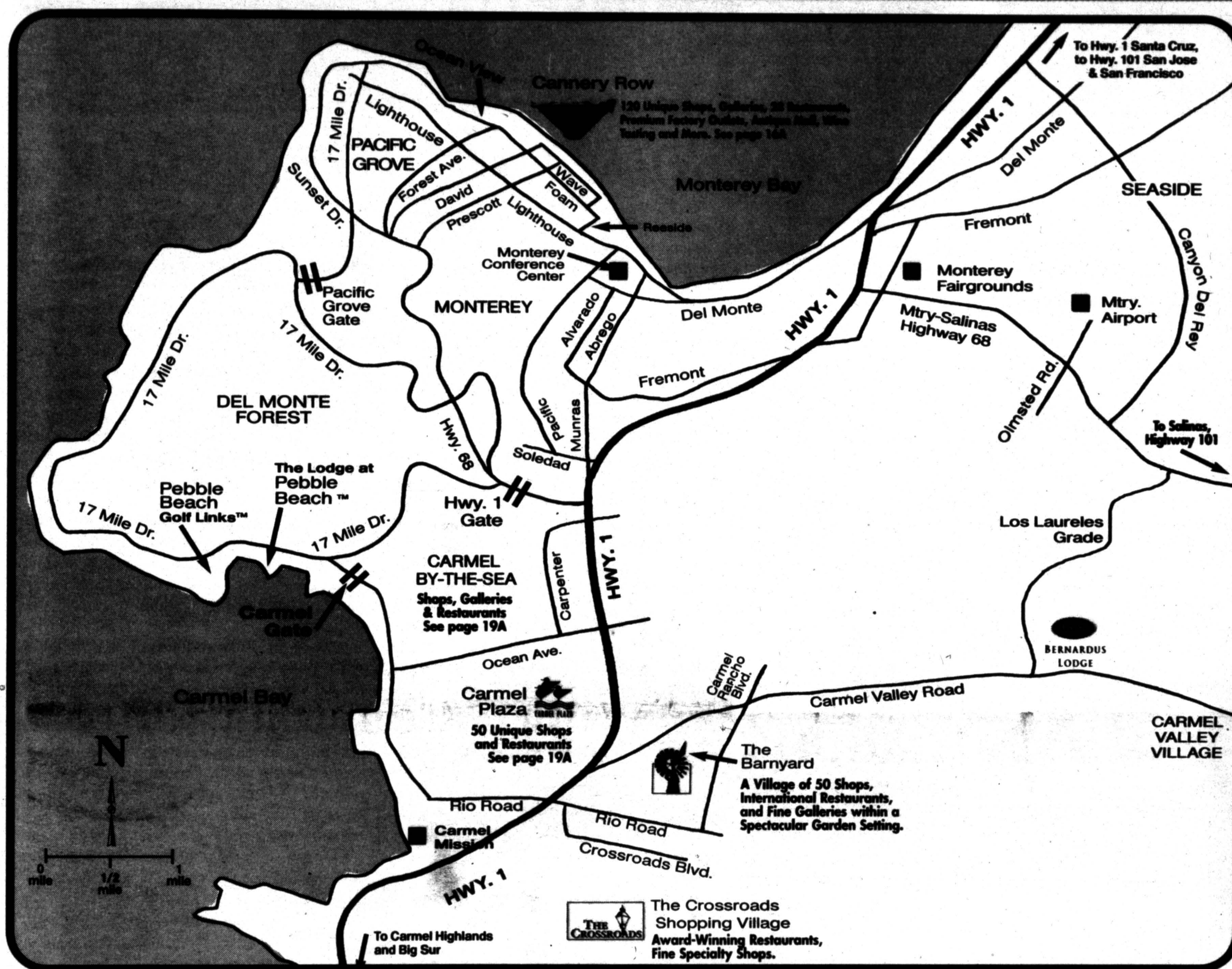


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Reserved seat tickets are \$30 and \$25. Call 624-2046.



James Barrie play ends run

Maggie Wiley "who had no charm" (Vicki Blaszczak) encounters John Shand (Brian Feeney) in "What Every Woman Knows," which closes this weekend at the Indoor Forest Theater. For reservations, call 624-1531.

Diva divine

LICIA ALBANESE (shown here at The Met in 1940 as Madama Butterfly) will direct Puccini's opera presented by Capitola's Bay Shore Lyric Opera Company premiering April 8. Seven performances will follow: April 9, 15, 22, 28, 29 and 30 and May 7 with Sunday performances at 3 p.m. and all others at 8 p.m. The Bay Shore Lyric Opera production will be staged at Capitola's Theater for the Performing Arts, 120 Monterey Ave. For reservations call 462-3131 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.





Billie deMonaco, sculptor Márton Váro (who donated his work) and Walt deFaria obviously enjoyed the Film Commission's Oscar Party.

Co-chairs Laurie DiBenedetto, Amanda Freedman and Shirley Rosen at the River School fundraiser.

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SPRING FLING ECHOES SPIRIT OF THE 1960s

TO THOSE who worry that Carmel's losing its quirkiness, I say: Don't sweat it — it was still here the last time I checked!



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I was reminded of this the other day while shopping in town for a wedding gift.

I walked into a shop of very exotic African accessories and was met quite promptly by the sales staff.

But this was no ordinary exotic store sales staff. It

was made up of three incongruously oh-so-proper ladies who, in my opinion, had clearly gotten off the wrong stop while heading to

their Laura Ashley jobs.

What could they possibly know of animal skin drums and primitive art? At the very least, I assumed there was a secret back room where they'd escape to every so often to wear white gloves, sip their tea and chat about the latest varieties of roses.

Keeping my thoughts to myself, I watched as my gift was wrapped with spotted (as in leopards and such) paper and placed efficiently in a bag that had spots, too.

No sooner had I taken a step away when one of them called out, "Wait! That bag has the wrong spots!" At my baffled look (since when did a spot become a wrong spot?) she explained while switching bags, "You've got cheetah spots in a giraffe-spotted bag which just won't do."

As she quickly changed bags, I shut my gaping mouth and found enough voice to tell her: "You certainly know your spots, don't

you?" and I walked out still shaking my head and wearing a half-smile.

Quirky Carmel . . . where else do you get far more than what you see?

'TWAS TIME for the Fling held annually by the Tularcitos School Parent & Teacher Organization (PTO) on March 25th at Rancho Cañada.

The theme was the '60s and some of the older parents had clearly been conscious enough at the time to now recall what they used to wear!

My favorite reincarnations were Brenda & Bill Kovach with their peace sign and flower-covered outfits.

Bill was quite proud of himself: "I can still squeeze into this shirt!" he boasted. Brenda, ever the attentive wife, observed that it wasn't ironed. But frankly, I doubt it had seen much ironing in its early days, either! And who cared, anyway — their kids, Ashley, Brittany & Robbie, had called them "cool-looking!"

Guest speaker of the evening was former "singing" sheriff Pat DuVal, though he wasn't doing any singing, still recovering from a bad bout of bronchitis. But he was getting a real kick out of being there.

"The kids I used to see and take the beer away from are now these parents," he marveled.

Larry & Lane Hayes are preparing to enroll their twins in Tularcitos next year. And what a relief that will be for them! "We thought having twins would simply be twice the work," Larry explained. "Instead, it's close to four times the work!"

Kyra Goodyear and Heather King were there for one reason only: "Shop!" they chorused, reluctant to waste a minute away from the silent auction tables. "We left our husbands at home so they wouldn't see our spending habits," Kyra confessed. (Oops! Hope the hubbies don't read this column!)

Here's a terrific recycling idea this crowd used:

They took a bunch of pesky Styrofoam peanuts (which haunt you when dumped in the trash), painted and strung the lot to cre-

ate curtains at various exits. Cool . . .

■ Casanova packed with River School parents

Can you imagine 200 people at Casanova — excluding its dining area on Fifth?

It was a mob scene at the River School PTA's "A Night of Mediterranean Magic" on March 26th, a wonderful mixture of great food and drink and terrific auction items.

Of course it also helped that the restaurant's owners, Walter & Sylvia Georis, have two kids — Max and Klaus — at River School.

Co-chair Amanda Freedman was still amazed at "how the community came through" for the school. "We got such a diverse and high quality selection of items for our auction, it's unbelievable!" she exclaimed.

Parent and school district board member Amy Funt observed how popular restaurant meals were as auction items. "You can't go wrong, especially when it's a restaurant you love already!"

That's not to say the endeavor was stress-free: "The items kept coming in 'til the last minute," Amanda recalled, "and something came in even after our party began!"

Amy explained that all the funds from the evening were going towards the expansion and modernization of the school's library. (She also confessed that if it hadn't been for such an important cause, she'd be home with hubby Peter, "in our jammies, with takeout Chinese, watching the Oscars.")

Overheard was Robert Whitehead complaining of the small type used for the auction items' descriptions. "There are some of us who are over 40," he mumbled indignantly.

But that didn't stop him for very long, as he competed with other bidding parents like Marilyn Bransford, Neal Harris, Deb Aitchison and Gordon Foxworthy.

An interesting note: Many parents, when asked about the latest mischief their kids had gotten into, responded along the lines of, "Oh no — my child is a great kid!"

Susan & Selden Smith called their son

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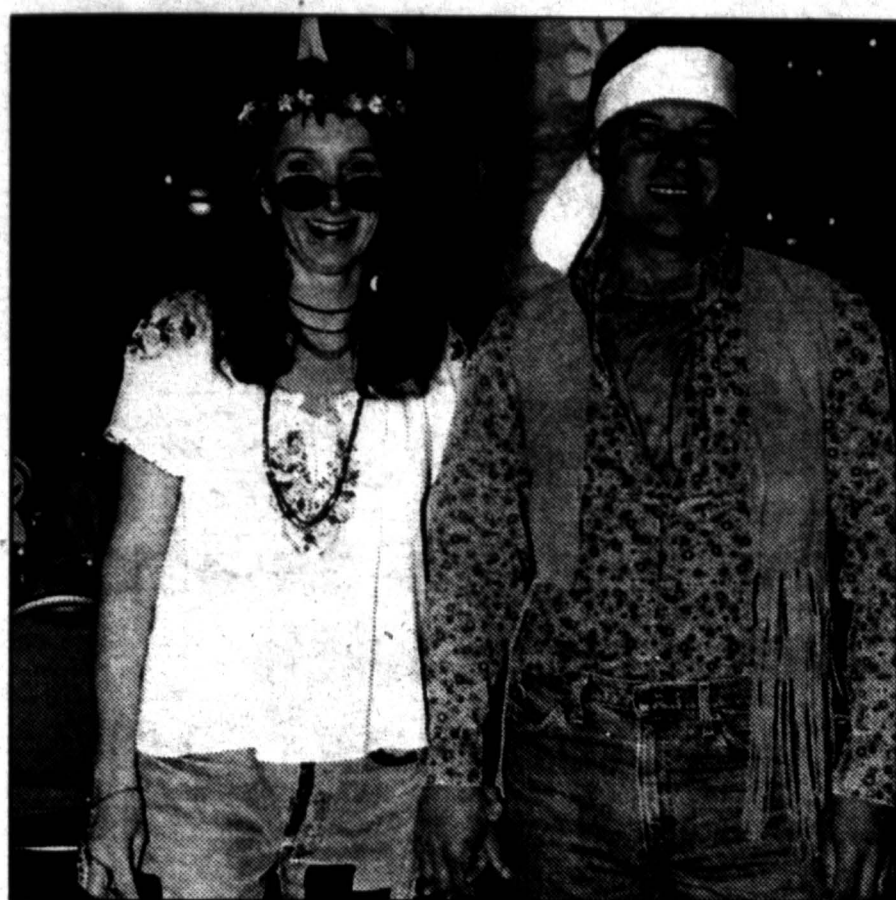
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Groovy Brenda & Bill Kovach turned back the clock at the Tularcitos Spring Fling.

David, "the sweetest kid around." Rich Patterson, with his three-year-old getting ready for school, insisted that she just "smiles and laughs all the time."

Finally, with Marilyn Felix, things sounded a bit more normal. Her response was, "We try to forget those [mischievous] times!" Karin Oliver was another who admitted that her son Andrew, 7, was going through a really absentminded period "losing stuff all over." (Well, that's not exactly mischief...)

Denise & Ducky O'Toole had nothing but praise for River School. That's one reason why Denise is "co-room mom" helping the teacher with various projects — all this, of course, combined with her workaholic's work schedule.

As for the topic of kids and guns, she mentioned some chats she had with fellow mothers. "It's tough keeping toys like water pistols away from kids, despite your best intentions as a new mother," Denise said. "But it's really hard to understand how they could want to make the jump from toys to real guns... unless you connect it to what you see on TV"

Casanova's reception rooms were also dotted with flyers on "Yes on A," an upcoming bond measure to improve Carmel schools.

This crowd may be loads of fun, but they know their priorities! And what a challenge it must be for schools to keep up with the pace of the Internet...

■ Peninsula dazed by Oscar fever

Whether you wanted to dress up or dress down, on March 27th you could find the Oscar party to suit you while you watched the live telecast on big screens.

The Monterey County Film Commission's party at the Naval Postgraduate School had the formal touch with guests in evening gowns and tuxes.

This party had the added bonus of honoring former Supervisor Sam Karas who, in the commission's words, "made an outstanding contribution to the art and production of motion pictures" in our area. For this, he received the "Reel Vision Award," a magnificently crafted statuette by sculptor Márton Váró commissioned by the Phillips Gallery.

Commissioner Walt deFaria, who as usual couldn't stand still, was busy making certain all the VIPs were being entertained properly.

Dolly & George Albright and Jan & Joe Stine looked forward to chatting together on Oscar matters during the evening. "We've seen most of the nominated movies," Jan explained. "We just love movies!"

Jan, by the way, was wearing a stunning Hollywood-style red gown with a man-killer of a bare back.

Commissioner Lavonne Seymour had her daughter Chelsea with her, though they looked more like sisters. They had a blast getting their picture taken holding a fake Oscar statuette.

Shirley & Phillips Wyllie of Pebble Beach felt right at home with all the Oscar hoopla. Phillips, a retired producer and production manager (*Roots* and *Life Goes On* are in his past) admits, "I'd go back tomorrow [to Hollywood]... it

was such fun being part of the scene."

Shirley's no slouch herself: She was a professional figure skater who performed in both the *Ice Capades* and *Holiday on Ice*.

Amazing the people we have around here...

As for Monterey County AIDS Project's Oscar party at the Embassy Suites, it provided a setting for quite a colorful crowd dressed as their favorite stars.

Obviously, there were those who simply enjoyed the food and the view. Skip & Joan Keyers, just back from a "fabulous" trip to Africa, relaxed with friends Karen & Rich Curtis, Sharon & Tom Maney and Kathy Scully.

Joan confessed she had to drag Skip to Africa for her birthday, Europe being his favorite hangout. But eventually the safari, Victoria Falls and other memorable places made a convert out of him.

Oncologist Jerry Rubin, a longtime MCAP supporter, was also there with wife Suellen. Turns out their daughter, a soon-to-be doctor, is spending some R&R in Costa Rica. And according to what she told her parents, the media left out a lot of pertinent details in their reports on the student murders and exaggerated the dangers.

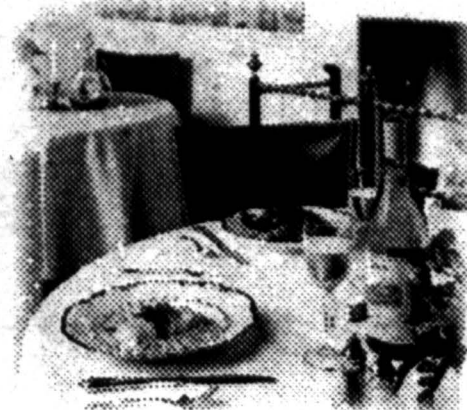
William Smith and fiancée Loretta Loop spent more time laughing it up than watching the big screen. William announced that for the evening, he was the actor "Will Smith." I didn't want to shatter his illusions, but my disbelieving snort spoke for itself!

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Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetable, salads and canapés will be offered in true Monterey Plaza style. Chefs will display a beautiful Spring bouquet of assorted fruits and California cheese, New York carpaccio with zesty mustard aioli and fennel, prosciutto-wrapped asparagus, and vine ripe tomatoes with feta, basil and artichokes.

Of course, any Monterey Plaza buffet is not going to be complete without Pastry Chef Sharon Campbell's gorgeous display of desserts. For Easter she will feature a mouth-watering array of Spring delights, including handmade chocolates, petit fours, cakes, and pastries.

The menu is sure to delight, the setting will be elegant and festive, and the professional staff will ensure that all guest enjoy a memorable Easter holiday.

Buffet brunch will be offered on Sunday, April 23 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$40 for adults; children under 12 dine for half price. Reservations are required, and complimentary parking is provided for brunch guests. Please call 646-1706 for further information, a complete menu, or make reservations. The Monterey Plaza Hotel is located at 400 Cannery Row, Monterey.

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This year's Cannery Row Mardi Gras, sponsored by New Wave Broadcasting and the Cannery Row Marketing Council, was hardly a memory when more activity charged onto "America's Most Famous Street" on Thursday, March 16th, with the Sea Otter Classic "Cannery Row Criterium." This truly international championship road racing bicycle event chose Cannery Row for its sanctioned points race for both Men's and Women's Championships. They were not disappointed: the circuit (Cannery Row and Wave Streets from David to Drake) was a spectacular challenge for this internationally experienced field. Over seventy Women's Race entries and One hundred seventy five Men's racers charged around the course in a spectacle of excitement, speed and color, earning Cannery Row yet another reason for recognition as an incredibly diverse destination for activities and special events drawing both visitors and locals to the Row.



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Like all of Cannery Row's special events, Mardi Gras and the Cannery Row Criterium were free to the public and the result of a lot of hard work and event coordination by the businesses and merchants of Cannery Row. Be sure to mark your calendar for the next events: another Laguna Seca "Race Night on the Row" on Saturday, May 20th, with the Nascar Winston West Challenge and Saturday, July 8th, for the AMA and World Super Bike Championship races!

No need to wait until then to visit the street, though. A spectacular new gallery premieres in April: the Ansel Adams Gallery opens its doors in Steinbeck Plaza One, 865 Cannery Row. Shnarley's Pizza and Wine Cellar will also soon open at Steinbeck Plaza One to join the diverse and entertaining options already available on "Restaurant Row." Whether you like it busy and vibrant, or calm and reflectful, "America's Most Famous Street" is waiting your next discovery.

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Bookshop owner May Waldroup asks those poets wishing to read their original work at the evening gathering to send her a poetry sample and name, address and telephone number — specifying what genre of poetry will be read — to P.O. Box 22830, Carmel, 93922.

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"THE ROCK People of Sedona — a Spiritual Adventure" is the intriguing title of Rosemary Brown Sanders' book which she'll discuss and sign at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 4 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Beings from other realities are introduced in "a story within a story" by Pojo, "a tiny



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rock consciousness," in a journey through time and space into an alternative existence where the past, present and

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IF YOU read The Bookshelf's Oct. 22 review last year of Patricia Albers' book, "Shadows Fire Snow — The Life of Tina Modotti," you know that in the early 1920s Modotti traveled to Mexico with her mentor, photographer Edward Weston, and while there became embroiled in Communist politics. Beginning



Modotti by Weston

Saturday, April 1, The National Steinbeck Center in Salinas will display a vintage photo exhibition, "Modotti and Weston: Mexicanidad." Sixty-five photographs bring to the fore the difference between Weston's and Modotti's styles: While sensibilities of composition and beauty are exemplified in both artist's work, Modotti's photography, unlike Weston's, is clearly concerned with social activism and rev-

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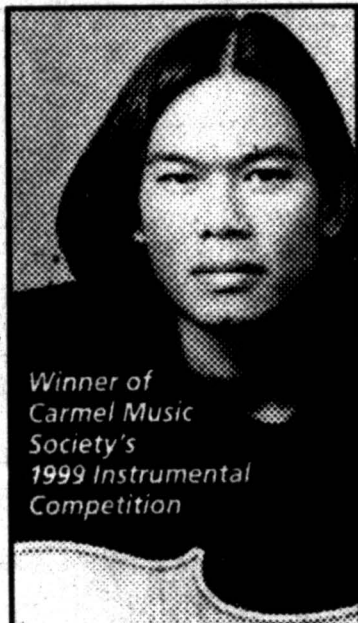
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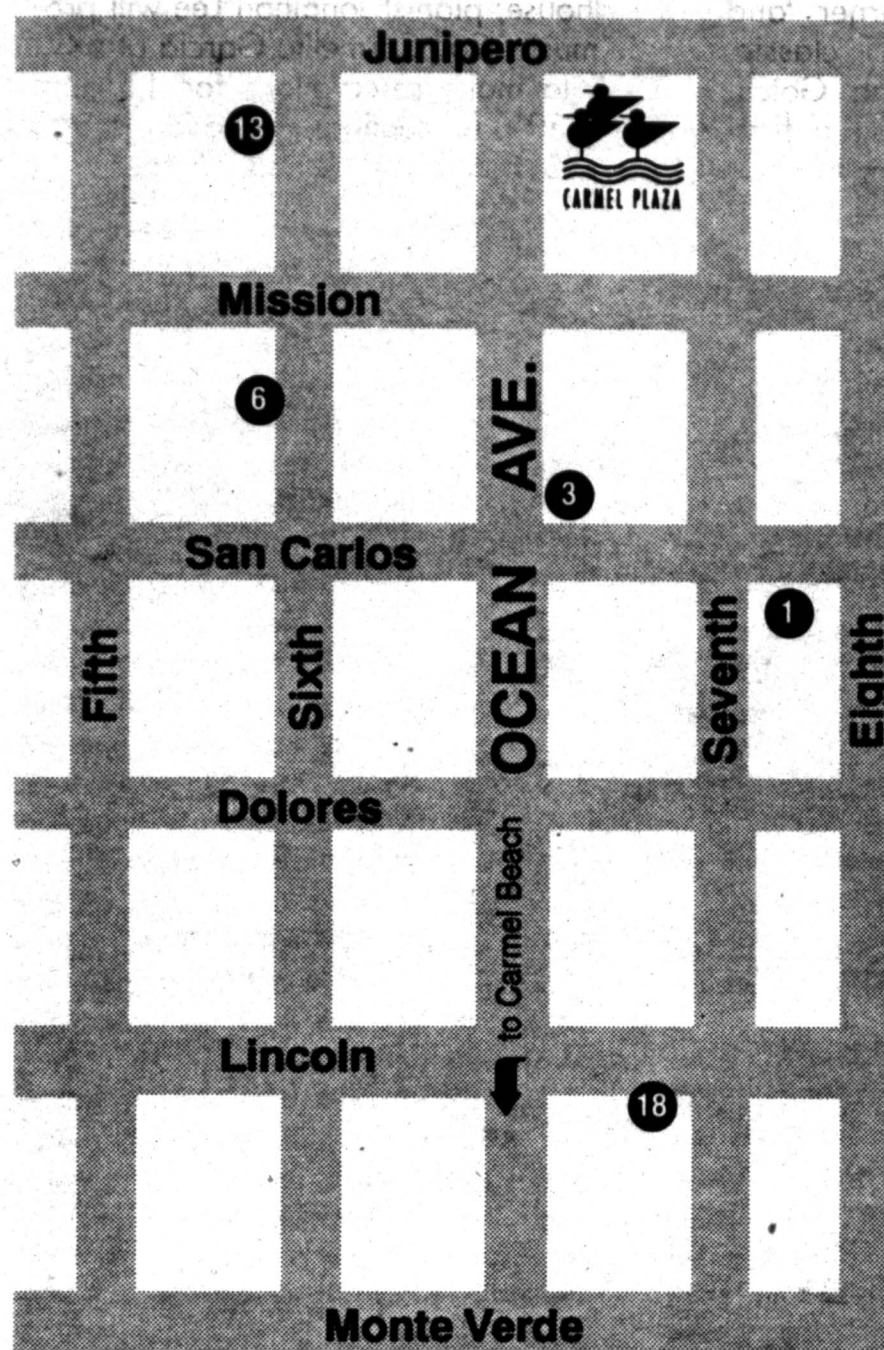
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olutionary politics. Weston did not share the view that photography should serve a social cause. A special members' preview will be held tonight, March 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The daily public showing will run through May 31. For information, call 796-4720.

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GET A kick out of old-time radio? You'll love the MPC outreach group "KNOT Radio Show" readings — complete-with-sound-effects — two consecutive Saturdays and Sundays beginning April 1 "aired" in the Community Room of The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Chapter 1 of the Harry Potter book, "The Boy Who Lived," Chapters 2 and 3 of "The Sword In the Stone" and "Son of Rumpelstiltskin" from "Fractured Fairy Tales" will be read just as if a radio show were actually taking place. The 7 p.m. Saturday readings are April 1 and 8, and the 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday readings are April 2 and 9. This is a benefit for the Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers' Book Festival coming up later this year in November. Admission is by donations of \$3 per child and \$5 per adult. Seats can be reserved by calling May Waldroup at The Thunderbird Bookshop at 624-1803.

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MARKUS TREPPENHAUER must have some kind of crystal ball, we thought: Just before last week's long-awaited first annual Caviar Dinner at Club XIX — which Treppenhauer manages at Pebble Beach Lodge — the U.S. announced its intention to lift the embargo on Iran, thus opening the door to freeing up Iranian caviar.

It all seemed very timely until we learned the caviar served that night was from Russia. Well, what's one side of the Caspian Sea to the other, as far as caviar is concerned? It's all from sturgeon swimming about in the same largest salt water lake in the world.

The spectacular caviar dinner arranged by Treppenhauer and Chef Herbert Keller was by way of welcoming new chef **Bertrand Bouquin** to Club XIX. Chef Bouquin comes to the club with distinguished credentials. His last job was sous chef to **Daniel Boulud**, owner/chef of the Big Apple's hottest restaurant, Daniel.

After assorted caviar-enhanced hors d'oeuvres were served accompanied by a '94 Napa Valley Brut in magnum Domaine Carneros by Taittinger, diners who had come from near and far to be caressed by caviar were seated.

The first course was a preamble to all that followed: A small "tray" of green Connemara marble was placed before each diner, with samplings of Sevruga, Osetra, Beluga, American sturgeon roe and Chinese Caviar (Kaluga), each with its own accompaniment.

Frank Messmer, who reps Flying Salmon, the importer of Russian caviar, gave a brief but illuminating presentation, identifying each soupçon of sturgeon roe before us. During this Sybaritic seminar we learned that worldwide, there are at least 20 different sturgeon species. Five of them call the Caspian Sea home, and only three of those supply caviar. These three give us 90 percent of the world's production of the salty, scrumptious eggs. Many in attendance were probably wondering silently about the possibility of writing off the night's substantial tab to Continuing Education.

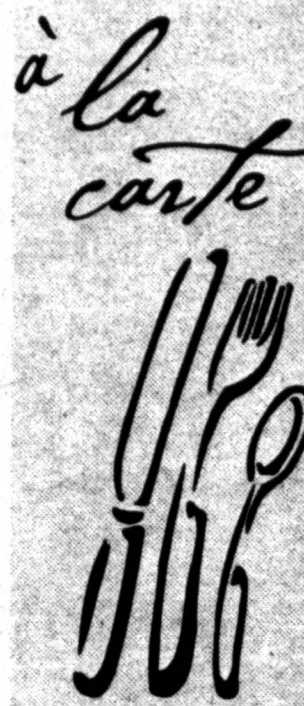
For your culinary files: **Sevruga** sturgeon are small, reach a maximum of 5 feet in length and never weighing more than 55 pounds. One was displayed artistically, if alarmingly, on crushed ice — looking like a sort of Darth Vader of the Caspian waters. **Sevruga** caviar is dark gray,

fine-grained and has a stronger but similar taste to Beluga caviar.

Osetra sturgeon can grow up to 6 feet in length and can weigh in at 440 pounds. Osetra caviar is dark brown-gray to golden. It has a nutlike, peppery taste, more fruity and perfumed than Beluga.

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By Myles Williams

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Sixty-six year old Luanne Reed gets a kick out of introducing herself as the only 'grandma stripper' in East Jordan, Michigan. But her job as a stripper requires her to be fully clothed. Ms. Reed and her son own a refinishing shop where the only thing stripped is the furniture. It's too much fun to see the reactions on people's faces when she just says, "I'm a stripper"...And she can always give the details later.

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featured the various caviars prepared with complementary seafoods and vegetables (beets go well with caviar, as do leeks and parsnips) and paired with superb wines: a Monterey County '97 Pinot Gris (Mer Soleil); a French Loire Valley '98 Pouilly Fumé (Pascal Jolivet); and a truly superb Santa Maria '97 Pinot Noir from Julia's Vineyard (Cambria Winery).

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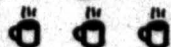
1) **The Crêpe Escape** — 121 Crossroads Boulevard — open from 6 a.m. to midnight! specializes in "fresh crêpes and fun prices." Owner Joseph LaSorsa has had the terrific idea of serving breakfast crêpes, entrée crêpes and dessert crêpes — and you can even create-a-crêpe by ordering either a cheese or a plain crêpe and selecting from 10 ingredients as additions. For breakfast you can choose from scrambled eggs, a sweet ricotta crêpe — blintz style with a fruit topping — or a smoked salmon crêpe with herbed cream cheese. Entrée crêpes are chicken Riviera, Philly cheese, sausage and roasted bell pepper, "symphonie de mer," or au naturel with vegetables. Dessert crêpes include an Austrian strudel; a Brazilian with bananas, coconut and almonds; a chocolate hazelnut with Nutella; a Suzy with an orange-honey sauce, and on and on. A brilliant concept. Excellent prices — accommodating hours. Much luck to Mr. LaSorsa.



2) **Dakota Coffeehouse** — 246 Crossroads Blvd. — has an anticipated opening scheduled for sometime in April. This nicely situated establishment (formerly Cafe & Co. of Carmel) can be found near our favorite radio station, KRML, where Clint

once played "Misty" for us all.

Carmel residents/owners Dean and Janet McAthie are providing the coffeehouse with computer on-line services so patrons can check their e-mail and surf the net while enjoying coffee, espresso specialty drinks, an array of teas, pastries, desserts and (yes!) sandwiches and soups. (A tip of the hat to Rocco and Gaspar Cardinale). Dean was formerly restaurant manager at Highlands Inn's distinguished restaurant, Pacific's Edge. The name Dakota Coffeehouse is derived from Dean's origins in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. It will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., pet friendly, and provide a large selection of eclectic magazines and major newspapers. Watch for the opening soon.



Want to contact Morgan with suggestions of restaurants for reviewing, restaurant news, compliments or complaints?

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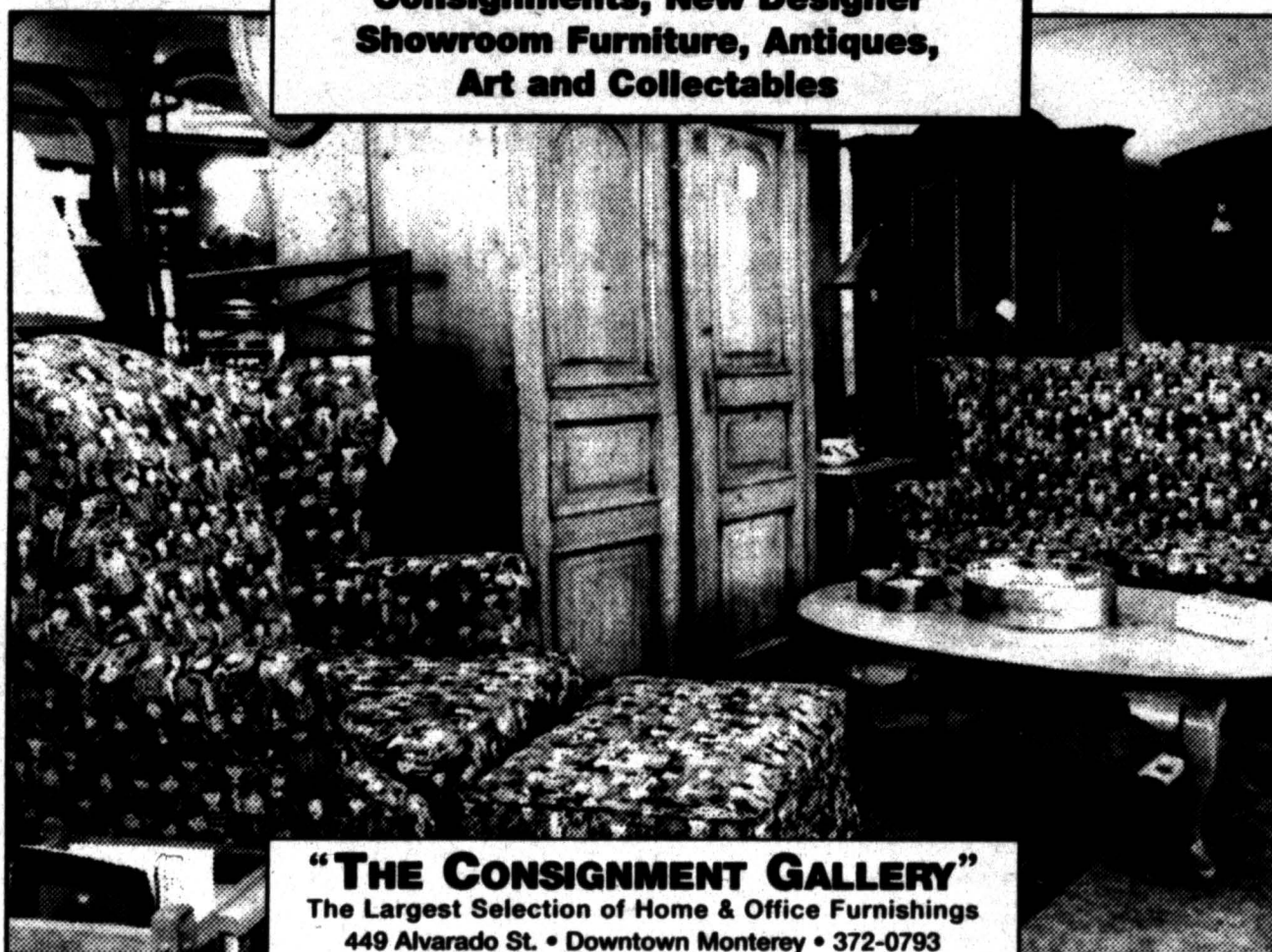


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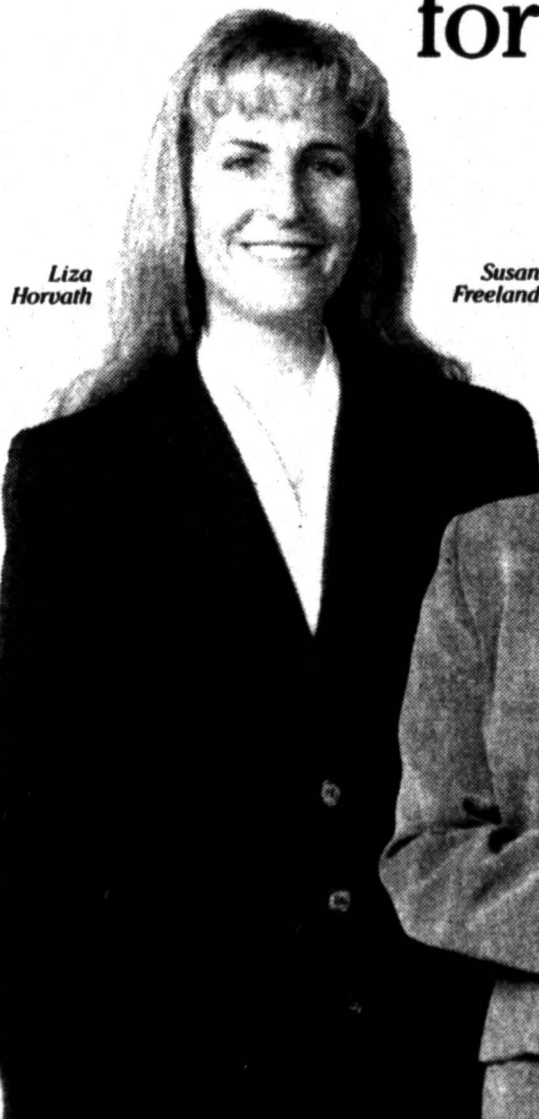
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Editorial

The really bad news is yet to come

ALARM OVER Cal-Am's new rate structure is premature because most users don't have any idea how their water bills will change under the rates that go into effect this week. According to the water company, a family of four living on a quarter-acre lot should be able to get by with an allocation of 9,000 gallons a month. And the family won't see a rate increase unless it uses more than 13,500 gallons in a month. That's plenty of water for all ordinary household and landscaping purposes.

Of course, there would be no reason for Cal-Am to institute these new rates unless substantial numbers of its customers are using more water than the company thinks they should. Otherwise, putting the new rates in place would do nothing to reduce water use. Likewise, there'd be no reason to structure them so that a majority of users are penalized. So most Carmelites won't mind the new rates at all. But the underlying reality should bother everybody.

If the new rates don't reduce total water consumption enough to put Cal-Am under the water-use ceiling decreed by the State Water Resources Control Board, the company will be hit with another big fine. As of March 21, Cal-Am customers had used 66.35 acre feet more than state regulators say they should. Making good on that overdraft before the water year ends on September 30 will be difficult. The fine levied this time could make the \$168,000 penalty imposed two years ago look like pennies. The SWRCB could, in fact, require Cal-Am to pay \$3 million for pumping too much water from the Carmel River. Any fine will ultimately be paid by Cal-Am customers.

And even that isn't the really bad news, because the state board could decide at any moment to cut our water use limit even more. The state order has been in effect five years. But officials at the SWRCB — taking pity on residents of the Monterey Peninsula and hoping that the community would make up its mind about how best to augment its water supply — have just begun to make us feel the pain. They've required just a 20% cutback so far. That figure — 15,285 acre feet per year — is the target Cal-Am is trying to hit with its new water rates. But the legal water supply could be reduced to a much lower figure at any time — much lower, in fact, than the amount the community used during the painful droughts of the mid-1970s and early 1990s.

Meanwhile, with this sword of Damocles over our heads, the no-growth-obsessed board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District spends its time trying to stifle creative ways for families to get access to a little new water for an additional bathroom or to add a dishwasher to their kitchen.

So far, most people's taps still flow freely and only a small minority of Peninsula residents are paying the price for our preposterous water shortfall. Mother Nature has avoided making things worse by providing plentiful rain over the last five years. But as the water shortage affects more and more people, political pressure to rectify the situation will increase.

One thing's for sure: The water shortage is going to get worse before it gets better.

BATES ON BOARD

Bill Bates is on a three-month trip around the world on the QE2, where he is the official shipboard cartoonist. This week he is journeying along the African coast in the direction of Walvis Bay, Namibia and the island of St. Helena.



"I would like to sign up for the Kenya overland. No, I think I'd rather take the one day to Nairobi. No, I'd just better stay in Mombasa. No, make it the overnight to Tasavo Park East. No, change that to . . ."

Letters to the Editor

'Keep our incumbents'

Dear Editor:

As a 20-year-plus resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea and a more-than-interested observer of the local political scene, I have been struck with the lack of mention of "Balance on the Council" in all the rhetoric surrounding the upcoming election.

We, in Carmel, either by design or by accident, have been fortunate over the past few years to have a city council which has been able to effectively reflect the various leaning of the majority of our residents. Whether you agree with one side or the other, it is really important that both sides are adequately represented so that all views and agendas can be effectively promulgated. The mayor's job is to provide the deciding vote which carries that position which will benefit our village the most.

We are given all types of reasons for change in this election, from "term limits" to "more aggressive leadership." All of these are catchy and have some merit, but there is one tried and true saying that has been forgotten:

"If a thing works, don't fix it." Lets keep our incumbents and retain the balance which has worked so well for us in the past few years.

Jack Gorry, Carmel

Rose, Ely for council

Dear Editor:

On October 26, 1916, the residents of the village of Carmel — by a vote 113 to 86 — became the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. At that time I had already been a resident of the village for four years. I have always been proud that my family voted for the incorporation.

Our upcoming election on April 11, 2000, gives me great hope that our good citizens are aware that — in making the right choice of voting for Gerard Rose and Dick Ely — we will have council members whose qualifications in land use, finance, and the protection of our environment will be a great asset for our future years.

To have these two join Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud, our able and dedicated council members, will ease my worries about the problems that Carmel-by-the-Sea may face in the coming years.

Please be sure to vote.

Glenn Leidig, Carmel

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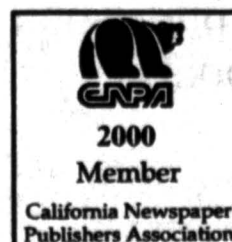
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'Call everyone you know'

Dear Editor:

One recent letter to The Herald stated that talk of Carmel's financial condition is "election rhetoric." At meeting after meeting I've heard reports to the city council stating paid parking will have to go in, taxes will have to be raised, and/or city services cut because of rising expenses and losses of income.

How nice to live in Utopia and have "no problems" as this writer stated. If that be the case, perhaps we could complete the resurfacing of our streets and replacing of our drains, get the firehouse seismically retrofitted, the streets swept as often as they used to be, council meetings covered on television like other cities on the Peninsula, contract with a trapper so residents have someone to call when raccoons invade their homes and property, and get the city's business in order in a timely fashion so property owners can remodel or build without threat of lawsuits.

I can tell you, having served six years on the Carmel Planning Commission, public service is not easy. It's very demanding, extremely time-consuming, and we should all be appreciative of the effort put forth by our politicians past and present.

With Sue McCloud at the helm we can count on intelligence, good practical common sense, and true representation of all residents and property owners. It will be refreshing to have a new face bringing new ideas into the leadership of the city.

Call everyone you know who can vote in Carmel to go to the polls on April 11th and vote for Sue McCloud for mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carla Belgrano Ramsey, Carmel

White: 'personable and reachable'

Dear Editor:

As a retired Carmel Police Officer (31 years) and city councilman (12 years), I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the dedicated service by Mayor Ken White for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Over the course of too many years, I have worked with many mayors of our city. They have all worked for the benefit of Carmel, yet few have exceeded Ken's exuberance and performance as our Mayor. We are now on the threshold of a vision as to what our community will be like after the year 2000: A revitalized Sunset Center is now a "can do"; the retention of our own ambulance service; a budget reserve that has never been equaled and numerous other projects for which Ken has been the guiding light. He is personable, reachable and willing to take on the tasks that we face. Please support Mayor White's bid for another term as Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I know I will.

Bob Fischer, Carmel

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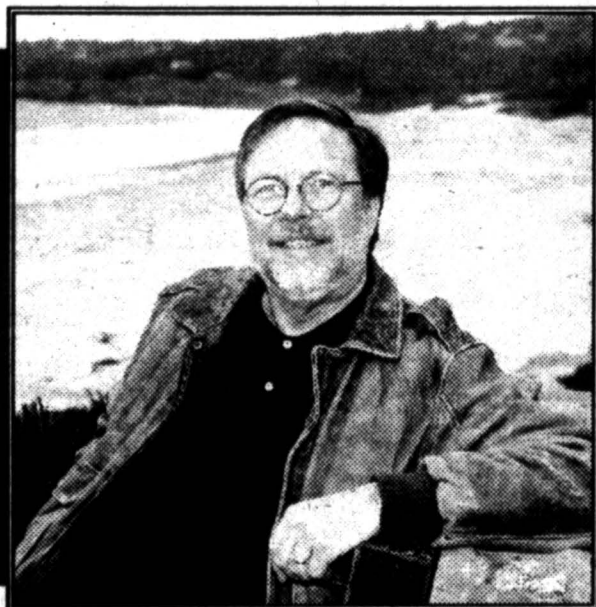
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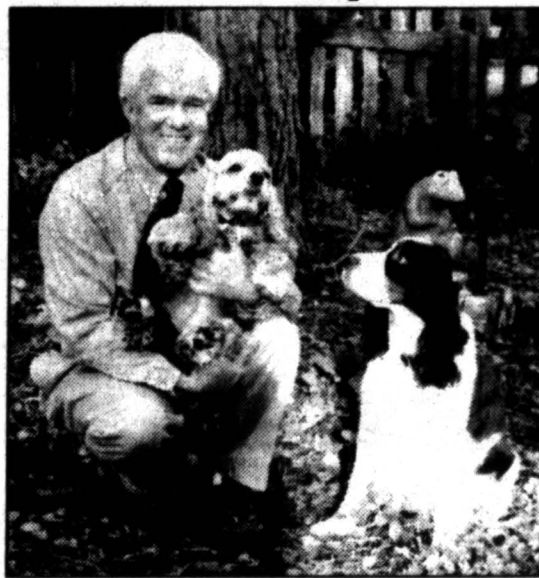
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stepped on the gas to continue to the next intersection. Then he took off fast enough to force me onto the side of the road."

With his bus temporarily sidelined, Ewing said he was shocked to see the driver of the pick up truck heading toward the bus on foot, hollering and gesturing.

After attempting to back away from Sones, Ewing decided to drive to the Carmel Valley fire department where he could ask for help.

Once in the fire department's parking lot, Ewing was told to move the bus away from the station's doors.

But when he attempted to back his bus out of the way, Ewing said Sones' pickup truck was blocking his path. "At one point, he walked in front of the bus or behind the bus, no matter where we tried to go," Ewing said.

Sones declined to offer his version of the story, explaining that he simply wanted to offer his apologies and move on.

"I am sorry for the distress my own

actions caused," he said. "I am sorry to the children and their parents. I am sorry to Mr. Ewing and his supervisor."

When deputies arrived on the scene, they advised Ewing to make a citizen's arrest because they did not witness the violations. After being booked for reckless driving at Monterey County Jail, Sones posted bail and was released.

If convicted of the charge, he could face up to \$1,000 in fines and five to 90 days in jail.

Officials from the sheriff's department praised Ewing for his handling of the situation. "He took a very good course of action," Palmer said. "He kept his calm. He didn't try to stop and confront the other driver and went to a really logical place — the fire station."

Ewing said he's had a lot of experience dealing with road rage. "I make people angry all the time," he said. "We're in everyone's way."

Sones says he has made a long term commitment to undergoing counseling "to ensure that a behavior does not repeat." He hopes that his experience will raise awareness about the consequences of "road rage."

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26177 LADERA DR: \$2,250,000

Michael K & Barbara R Mullaly to Randall D & Angela F Gallagher Scott

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CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

46902 PFEIFFER RIDGE RD: \$2,500,000

R Thomas McDade Tr to David M & C J Wittbrodt

37452 PALO COLORADO CYN RD: \$250,000

Farouk A & Margaret V Omer to Thomas & Collette T McGregor

CARMEL VALLEY

244 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$476,000

Gloria M Flannery Tr to Marilyn W Watson

195 HACIENDA

CARMEL: \$115,000

Martha E J Wood to

George Costa

9381 HOLT RD:

\$935,000

Barry W Gendelman to

David E Bohannon

4000 RIO RD #38:

\$269,000

Clark L Savage Tr to Robert

D & Joy M Stockwell

25640 TIERRA

GRANDE DR:

\$815,000

Michael B & Knoppy A

Hoffmann, Tr to F David &

Cheryl A Brackett

FEATHER BOW RANCH:

\$380,000

John C & Natali M

Gardiner Jr to Leslie B &

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The question before us today is: Why is there a dot over the "j"? We are fully adjusted to dotting "i's", and crossing "t's" but this exotic decoration of the "j" is a subject that has puzzled us for years. In the course of our studies, we have accounted for the unlaut over the "u", l'accent grave and breve over other vowels; but not until our researches led us to Carmel did we discover the secret of the dot over the "j". It turns out that a lady named JUANITA JIMANEZ, writing a letter to a determined suitor in 1916 while eating a pizza (which was then called "tomato pie"), fell into this grammatic convention entirely by accident. While daintily wiping her mouth, she dropped a bit of anchovie which chanced to fall above the "j" in "rejected." All efforts to remove the stain were unavailing. She started again with innocuous phrases like "drop dead", "no way" and "shove it." But in emphasizing these sentiments, she wrote "just to make sure your judgement is clear..." and sure enough, drops of anchovie appeared on each "j". Her parish priest said, "Don't worry about it; it's just a jaunty jargon, a jolt, a jest, a jingle intended to jilt a jerk." So she put it down as a jocular joke, and we have a dot over the "j". By the way JUANITA JIMANEZ lived on Junipero, and she passed away 10 years ago last January. Or was it June? Maybe July.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS - WINDSONG

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS - HIGHLANDS COTTAGE

ABOVE THE FOAMING WAVES of the Pacific and right next door to the famous Highlands Inn sits an ocean-view English cottage! The 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house comes with a guest apartment and separate, roomy guest house with a fireplace in the living room. This romantic home on nearly a half acre has an ocean view sun deck, wonderful rock walls, seasonal creek and beautiful trees. \$1,370,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS - BREATHTAKING COASTAL VISTAS

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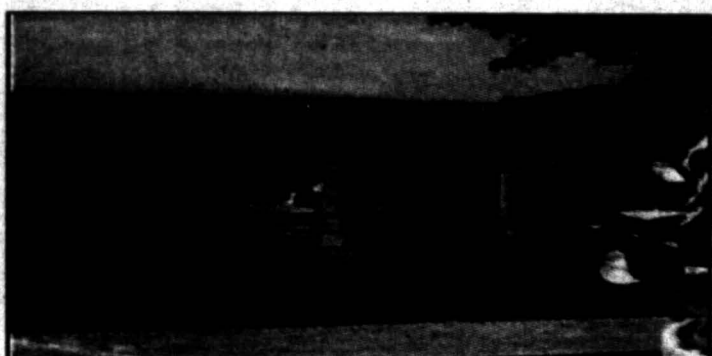
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS – Eight year new home in pristine condition with quality construction throughout! Four bedrooms, three baths, library, 300 sq.ft. tile deck with ocean views, putting green with sand trap, and only a short walk to a private beach. **\$1,095,000**



CARMEL – The ultimate beach house! Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, view deck with hot tub, back garden with patio and koi pond and a gate to the white sands of the beach. **\$5,900,000**



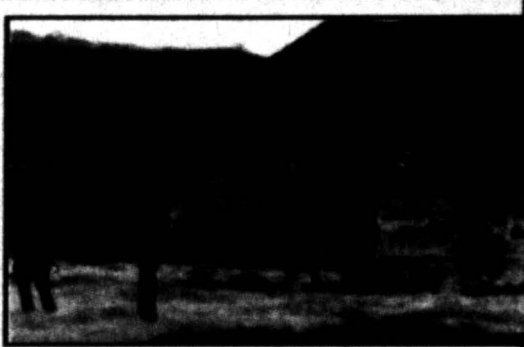
PEBBLE BEACH – This lovely 2,000 + sq.ft., three bedroom, two bath home has it all! Located just two blocks from The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this house is perfect for that carefree second home lifestyle. Features include a bright kitchen, attractive dining room with wood floors, living room with fireplace and cozy family room. Possibilities for expansion with potential water credits. **\$1,575,000** 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY – In the mild climate of beautiful La Rancheria is this architecturally designed, 3500+ sq.ft., five bedroom home on 1.4 fenced acres with views of Garland Park. This solidly built cedar home exudes character throughout – soaring ceilings, wall-to-ceiling windows and an open floor plan with comfortable kitchen/family room. Large deck with pool and hot tub, children's play area with tree house and cabana for entertaining. **\$1,395,000** 624-0136



CARMEL – This Country English home is on an oversized double corner lot surrounded by lush landscaping. Masterfully built, the flooring is a wonderful mixture of cherry wood, slate, tile and wool berber carpet. The cook's kitchen has a Sub-Zero refrigerator and custom cabinetry. Separate master suite with a claw foot tub and shower, plus a surprisingly finished attic! **\$1,695,000** 624-0136

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MONTEREY – In sunny Peters Gate, this classic cottage was the last home built by Greene and Greene in 1929 and has been designated as historic by the city of Monterey. Its shingled exterior exudes charm. Inside you'll find all original redwood, with hardwood floors throughout. A real bonus is the separate guesthouse or artist's studio. This one's a real treasure! **\$895,000** 624-0136

CARMEL – This impressively renovated 3,800 sq.ft. home is on a level quarter acre lot in a sunny Hatton Fields. The home has three bedrooms, three and one half baths with two luxurious master suites and four fireplaces. The gourmet kitchen offers all new appliances and granite counter tops. Enjoy beautiful slate and wood floors, vaulted ceilings, and expansive views of the hills beyond Carmel Valley. **\$1,395,000** 624-0136



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SUNDAY

CARMEL
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3BR/2BA Diane Hardcastle \$879,000 1:00-4:00
3556 Taylor Road 3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille \$1,395,000 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY
6 Merrill Way 3BR/2BA Tom Hughes \$497,000 1:00-4:00

SUNDAY

CARMEL VALLEY
#6 Via del Zorro 5BR/2.5BA JoAnna Tupman \$1,395,000 1:15-4:00

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
101 Lower Walden 3BR/4+BA Mark Trapin \$3,350,000 12:00-3:00

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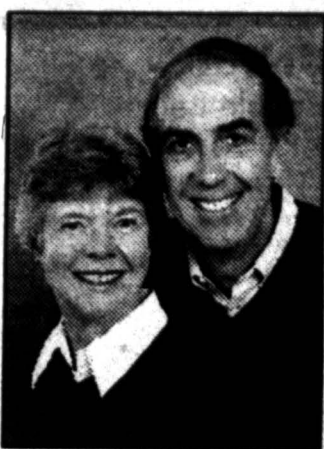


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REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC PRESERVATION: How it works in this town

ON FEB. 19, 1999 we published in The Pine Cone a piece that explained the role of historic preservation in the retention and enhancement of real estate values in Carmel.



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

We explained how the process worked at that time. Over the past year more and more projects have been delayed by historic preservation considerations as the city has struggled to comply with new state laws.

Since we began to work on this update, historic preservation issues have become even more complicated.

The City Attorney has asked the City Council to impose a moratorium on demolition and remodels of properties over 50 years old in order to cut off a law suit which, if the city loses, may result in a judicially imposed moratorium. That story, which is still unfolding, has been well covered in this newspaper. For the purposes of this analysis, we are going to ignore the potential outcomes of this imbroglio.

The historic preservation process is confusing and unclear for most people.

Even in the real estate industry there seems to be more misinformation than information.

Home owners who know their rights and the proper steps to take should not be intimidated by rumor or innuendo. The purpose of this piece is to update what we wrote last year and to clarify how the process works in Carmel.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Contractors began removing shingles from Periwinkle, one of the two Scenic Road cottages subjected to intense scrutiny in determining if they should be considered historic buildings.

Voluntary Process

The Carmel General Plan states that "historic preservation should be voluntary." This means at the end of the process you may still demolish a building that has been judged to

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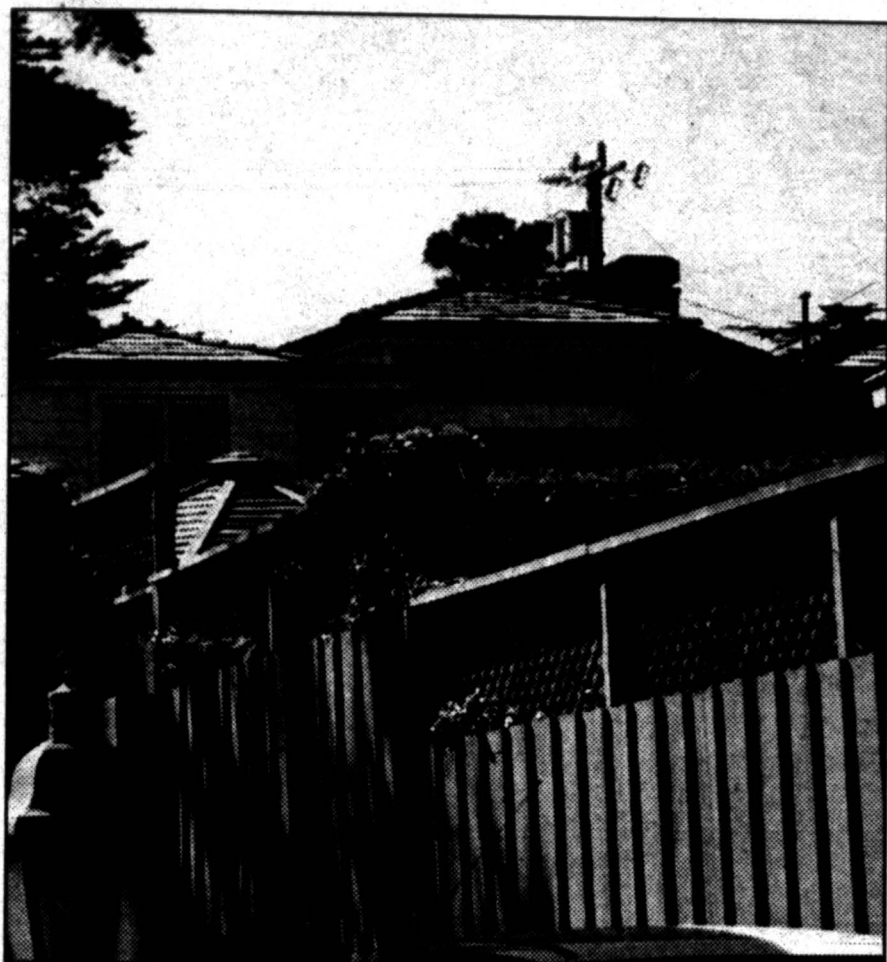
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REAL ESTATE

Carmel Point homeowners suing over lost view

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN WERNER and Carolyn Schulz bought their Carmel Point home on Bayview Avenue at the end of 1998, they believed they were also purchasing the right to an unobstructed "unbelievable ocean view." Unfortunately, much of



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Buyer of this multi-windowed Carmel home is suing the people who sold him the \$3 million house and all the real estate agents involved in the sale after some of the home's ocean view was lost when a neighbor added a second story.

their view was right over their neighbors' house.

When the neighbors tore down their Scenic Road home and began building a two-story house in its place, a portion of that view was lost. The Schulzes decided they had been the victims of fraud perpetrated by the people who sold them their home and the real estate agents who handled the sale.

"In the complaint we filed, we allege the loss of valuable views obviously worth a lot of money, given what he paid," said Werner Schulz's attorney, Ron Rossi. The Monterey County Assessor's Office lists the assessed value of the house and property at \$3 million.

"It was represented to Schulz that [construction of buildings that could block the view] wouldn't take place or could-

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MONTEREY • \$3,900,000

NEW LISTING! Elegant estate located on 4.5 fully landscaped acres in the sunbelt. Completely fenced, this manor offers six bedrooms, six and one-half bathrooms, 7500 sq. ft. of living space, formal gardens, pool and lots of room for entertaining. Near the golf course, town and airport, this would be the ideal corporate retreat.

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MONTEREY • \$1,200,000

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SEASIDE • \$259,000

NEW LISTING! Adorable Carmel style cottage with views of city lights from both bedrooms. One bathroom, remodeled kitchen, completely fenced and landscaped. 1-car garage, great neighborhood and a peek of the bay. Ready for you to move-in!

CARMEL VALLEY • \$2,895,000

NEW LISTING! "Quail Run" is a private and romantic Mid-Valley estate on 12.85 acres. Only 5 1/2 miles from Carmel, this 3 bd/3.5 ba home offers fabulous views of mountains, the valley and canyon. There is also a 2 bd/1 ba caretaker's cottage and an Infinity (disappearing edge) pool. Enjoy seclusion among the oaks from this wonderful property with custom features and Old World charm.

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • \$649,000

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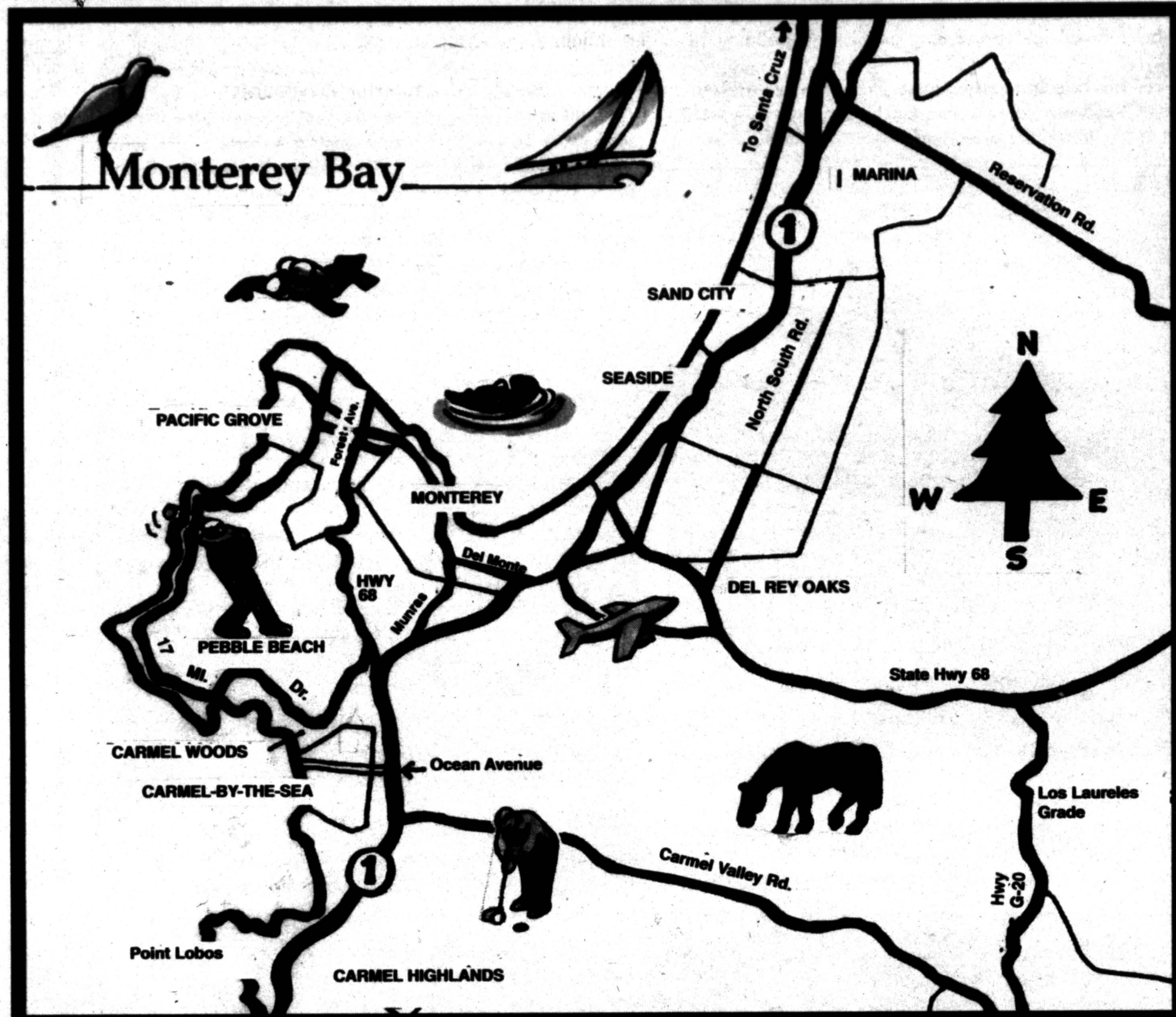
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#8 #10 Los Helechos	Carmel Valley	
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HISTORIC

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be historically significant. "Voluntary" is the key word. You cannot be coerced into preserving an historic building in Carmel.

The road to this end can be long and expensive. If your house has not been identified as a potential historic asset, you may proceed normally. You can request a demolition permit, and it will be granted. You are not, however, totally in the clear. You may be challenged during the hearing process if someone comes up with evidence that your property is a potential historic asset. All the challenger has to submit is sufficient documentation to the Planning Commission to make a "fair argument" that the building is historic. Once such an argument is made and accepted, California State law requires an environmental review, should you wish to demolish.

At that point you have to go through the process, and here is how it works:

Consultation

For those whose house or building has not been designated one way or another, the first step is to hire a consultant approved by the City of Carmel who will study the history of your property and come up with one of three findings. The consultant charges roughly \$1,500 to \$3,500 and is required to reach one of three possible conclusions. They are:

1. The property obviously is not of historic significance;
2. The property obviously is of historic significance;
3. The property's historic significance is unclear.

In the confusion last year, some home owners went to the expense of doing an EIR, which can cost as much as \$35,000, only to learn later that they did not need an EIR. As you might imagine, those were not happy people. Please remember that a full blown EIR is NOT the first step.

Let's look first at number 1, a finding that the property is obviously not of historic significance. This conclusion means there is "no fair argument" for historic significance and the property owner may proceed to do as he or she wishes, remodel or demolish, without further challenges.

You need an EIR — remodel or demolish

The other two conclusions will require you to decide to either remodel or demolish. Should you decide to demolish, this will trigger the need for a full-blown environmental impact report, the one with the \$25,000 to \$35,000 price tag. Let us assume that you do the EIR and the findings are that your property is, without any doubt, historically significant and every effort should be made to preserve it in some way. What are your choices?

First, even with overwhelming evidence of historical importance, you may demolish. You may demolish because, as directed by Carmel's general plan, historic preservation is voluntary. The city may, however, ask you for certain things. They might, for example,

request that you make the structure available to preservationists for moving to another site at their cost. They might ask you, as part of the process of granting the demolition permit, to pay for professional photo documentation before demolition.

Secretary of Interior's standards

Second, if you decide to remodel rather than demolish, you can usually avoid having to prepare a costly EIR. Your remodeling plans will have to conform to the Secretary of Interior's "Standards for the Rehabilitation of Historic Resources." A member of the Carmel planning staff told us that these standards are broad and relatively easy to work with. Already many remodelers are opting to go this route. It saves time and money and even satisfies preservationists. In most cases, substantial additions and alterations can be approved as long as the basic character of the building remains.

It is your property

Historic preservation is not confiscation nor the exercise of eminent domain. In the ideal world, it is a policy designed to retain value, not to diminish it. In the real world, it can be extremely painful for certain individuals and downright unfair to others.

There is a lot of anger and hostility generated that would be lessened, we think, if affected home owners knew their rights. There is no doubt that preservationists can go off the deep end at times and wreak unnecessary financial havoc on homeowners. Extremists who, by definition, ignore criteria, boil the pot. The necessity to present documented evidence should blow off some of their steam.

One can hope that as the process is better understood and refined in practice, Carmel can have both thoughtful historic preservation and fairness to homeowners of potential historic properties.

City workshop focuses on historic program

TO FURTHER the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's historic review process, city consultant Bill Sugaya of Carey & Co., together with the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council and Planning Commission, will conduct a public workshop on the city's historic program.

Topics of discussion will include current issues, options and the consultant's recommendations regarding the city's Historic Preservation Program. The workshop will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, located on the east side of Mission Street between Eighth and 10th avenues.

All are urged to attend. For further information, contact Ben Berto, senior planner, at 620-2010.

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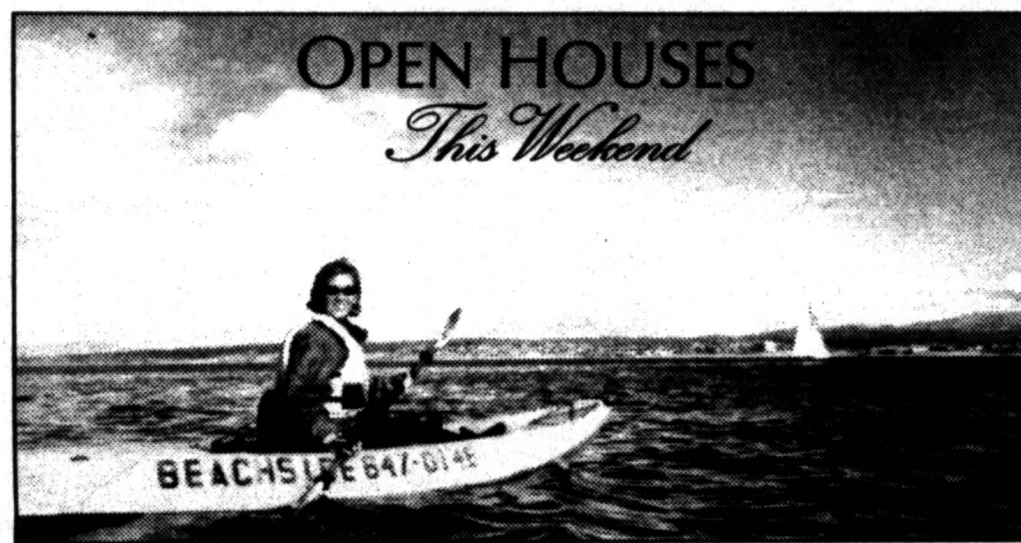
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SUPPLY

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Because its water system is older, the pipes are smaller and the rural hydrants are often elevated, Nagai said testing flow and making sure hydrants are in working order is imperative.

An unknown break or blockage could leave a hydrant dry — something firefighters don't want to find out when a fire is raging.

"We need to make sure our hydrants are maintained annually and that we can expect water to come out when we do hook up to the hydrants," she said.

Dry training

Firefighter training also suffers when water supply is short, but in an area where drought is commonplace and

where a water "shortage" exists no matter how much it rains, departments have learned to train their firefighters without using too much of the precious commodity.

Carmel Fire Department Chief Bill Hill said his firefighters train using the lower-flow hand hoses on the trucks, but

Coldwell Banker names top agents

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO OF the Carmel area's top real estate agents have once again earned top honors from their company, Coldwell Banker.

Tom Bruce, of the Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach office, and Tim Allen, who works out of the Carmel office, were honored by the company this week for being among the top one percent of the company's 3,200 real estate agents in Northern California. The designation is based on the agents' gross commission earnings.

Allen, a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach and a life-long resident of the Carmel area, has been a top performer for CBDMR for years. In 1997 he was the third-highest producer among Coldwell Banker agents nationally.

Bruce, who has been with the CBDMR Pebble Beach office since 1983, is the number one producing agent at that office, the company said.

The agents were honored at a lavish banquet and will also be treated (with their families) to a seven-day Caribbean Cruise.

keep the higher-capacity hydrant hose training to a minimum. That practice has been in place since 1995, when the State Water Resource Board began limiting the amount of water Cal-Am can pump from the Carmel River.

Keeping a high-pressure water hose under control and properly aimed is a difficult job that requires practice, fire fighters say.

"We can train fairly well on our hand lines — the small

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SPILL

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them about being diligent in cleaning their systems. Carmel Plaza management was not available for comment on the incident.

"Generally with a sewage spill, unless it's in a volume that is actually killing fish that we can visibly see, we don't go after the person," he said. "At the same time, I think that people need to take care of things because we're having quite a few sewage spills, which is not good for the environment."

The fire department responds to spills in Carmel about once a month, according to Willett.

"Our first responsibility is to stop the flow and contain the material, and then the health department tells us what to do," he said. "We probably get one at least once a month, to different degrees, but this was probably a little bit bigger than most."

But the outcome could have been a lot worse, according to Welden.

"We're fortunate that this went into a body of water that's relatively unused," he said. "If it had gone straight down Ocean Avenue into the beach, it would have been a much more significant problem."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000435. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BAY VIEW SERVICES**, 838 Pedersen Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PAUL PLACHY, 838 Pedersen Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2000. (s) Paul Plachy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2000. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000549. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DeANGELO, INC. dba DeANGELO PEST CONTROL**, 283 East Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT L. DeANGELO, 139 Clay Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on June 22, 1979. (s) Robert L. DeAngelo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000440. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GARDEN DELI**, 2000 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. ROSARIO C. O'DONNELL, 1046 Highlander Drive, Seaside, California 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2000. (s) Rosario C. O'Donnell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC310)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 980345. The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **GARDEN DELI & JUICE**, 2000 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 23, 1998. Renee M. Davi, 724 Jessie Street, Monterey, California 93940. This business was conducted by husband and wife. Signed: RENEE M. DAVI. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 25, 2000. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC311)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM ALLEN PAGE aka WILLIAM A. PAGE Case Number MP 14887 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILLIAM ALLEN PAGE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JEFFREY LYNN PAGEL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JEFFREY LYNN PAGE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be

admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 31, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 14, Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner JAMES EFTING, Jackson, Brown & Efting, 415 So. Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086 (408) 732-3114 (s) JAMES EFTING, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, 2000 (PC 312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000446. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ALT IMPRESSIONIST GALLERY**, Lincoln Ave. between 7th & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921. DUANE ALT, 3504 Sierra Vista, Glendale, CA 91208. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2000. (s) Duane Alt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000538. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TELEPACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS**, 515 S. Flower Street, 49th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. U.S. TELEPACIFIC CORP. (California), 515 S. Flower Street, 49th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. (s) Kristin Gasky, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000.

7, 2000. (PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000562. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **R & L MAINTENANCE CLEANING SERVICES**, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. RUBEN ALVARADO, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. LAURA ALVARADO, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 2000. (s) Ruben Alvarado. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000541. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **"SHE"**, 110 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923. WILSON PACIFIC, INC., a California corporation, San Carlos Street, 3 NW Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1999. (s) William G. C. Wilson, President, Wilson Pacific, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC316)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of JOHN TAYLOR LAMBERT, Deceased. Case No. MP-14908

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JOHN TAYLOR LAMBERT

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to JOHN TAYLOR LAMBERT, II, Trustee of the Trust Dated October 18, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley Attorney for the Estate Post Office Box 805 Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC317)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 12, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE

LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-11, RE 00-12 Mr. George Tipton E/s N. San Antonio btwn 10th & 11th Block W, Lot(s) 14

Consideration of Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 00-14 Maria-Raquel Escobar E/s Mission btwn 12th & 13th Block 1W, Lot(s) 11

Consideration of a Design Study application for alterations to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-52, HR 99-15, RE 99-41 Mr. Thomas Whent E/s Lincoln btwn 97th & 10th Block 112, Lot(s) 16

Consideration of a Design Study, Historic Review, and Design Review applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-54, RE 99-49 Mr. Casey Dority W/s Monte Verde btwn 12th & 13th Block 134, Lot(s) 11

Consideration of a Design Study, Historic Review, and Design Review applications to demolish an existing single-family residence and construct a new two-story, single family residence in the R-1 District.

5. DS 99-60, RE 99-55 Lincoln St. Partners NE corner Lincoln & 13th Block 136, Lot(s) 22

Consideration of Design Review and Design Study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

6. HR 00-3 Dan Alexander W/s Santa Fe btwn 5th & 6th Block 60, Lot(s) 13 & 15

Consideration of a DPR 523 Form.

Planning Commission City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (s) Karen Crouch Planning Commission Secretary Publication dates: March 31, 2000 (PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000597. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CONCO CEMENT COMPANY**,

5151 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. GONSALVÁS & SANTUCCI, INC., a California corporation. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 1961. (s) Barry Silberman, Vice Pres., Gonsalves & Santucci, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000307. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CMS CALIFORNIA**, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. DENNIS RODNEY SHEPHERD, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. JANICE M. SHEPHERD This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 4, 2000. (s) Dennis R. Shepherd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000608. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **T & A ORGANICS**, 1 Harris Road, Salinas, CA 93908. TANIMURA & ANTLE, INC., a California Corporation, 1 Harris Road, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Rick Antle, President, Tanimura & Antle, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000609. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES**, 1608 P.V. Bolio Road, Monterey, CA 93940. ARAMARK EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES, INC., DELAWARE, 573 Park Point Drive, Golden, CO 80401. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1629916. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above. (s) Priscilla M. Bodnar, Secretary, ARAMARK Educational Resources, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CERTA PROPRIETORS OF MONTEREY BAY**, 22313 Capote Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. ROBERT JOSEPH JOHNSTON, 22313 Capote Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 2000. (s) Robert Johnston. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC329)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000480. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VISIBLE LANDSCAPES**, #6 Pilot

Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 1539 Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CYNTHIA RAQUEL ST. GERMAIN, #6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 1539 Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2000. (s) Cynthia R. St. Germain. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC330)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council and the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public workshop in City historic program issues, options, and the consultant's recommendations in Carpenter Hall, located in Sunset Center, E/s Mission - W/s San Carlos between 8th and 10th, on Wednesday, 5 April 2000. The workshop will begin at 4:30.

The preliminary agenda is as follows:

Introduction and Overview - The purpose of the joint workshop. What has been done since the last meeting.

Evaluation Methodology - How the City's current programs were evaluated.

Historic Survey - Status of the City's survey.

Historic Preservation Ordinance - Options, opportunities, incentives.

Architectural/Cultural/Historic Resource Element - General Plan items.

General discussion, City Council and Planning Commission feedback.

Information materials will be made available to interested parties through the Planning Department (E/s Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th approximately one week in advance of the workshop).

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Publication dates: Mar. 31, 2000. (PC331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000683. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JOHN MINER STUDIO**, Lincoln 1 SW of 7th Ave., P.O. Box 4554, Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN L. MINER, 2 NE of San Antonio on 11th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 28, 2000. (s) John Miner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 2000. (PC332)

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FIREFIGHTING

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lines we actually use to attack fire — but it limits our ability to use water from hydrants, using large diameter hoses," he said. "All that training is compromised and there's not at present a good site that's available for it."

Water experts point out that water that flows from a hydrant being tested or used in fire-fighting practice isn't contaminated and doesn't disappear — it simply flows down the storm drains and into the ocean, where it is headed anyway.

Nevertheless, some fire departments are working to build a "drafting pit," in which water used in high-flow training is recycled with electric pumps, according to Hill, but the CFD does not yet have access to one.

"So it is affecting us, but we are all coming up with other ways to train," Hill said. "We don't want to leave people with the impression that we're not prepared, because we are."

Nagai said her department's training limits water use, as well.

"We don't use much in training; we do a lot of simulation, and you don't need to flow that much to simulate," she said. "But we do need to do it every once in a while, because we need to have the best training possible."

VIEW

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n't, and obviously from what we understand, it can," he said.

The Schulzes filed suit in Monterey County Superior Court March 8 against the former owners of the house, Sacramento residents John and Sandra Cook, and the agents who represented them, Jeffrey Britton and Jack Miller from the San Carlos Agency. Schulz also sued his own agent, Casper "Bud" Larson, of Coldwell Banker Del Monte. Larson's company was also named as a defendant and so was its managing broker, Rita Lewis.

None of the defendants would comment on the complaint.

According to the suit, the Schulzes believed they had bought a home that came with a "panoramic and unobstructed view" that would remain unobstructed. The sellers and the agents committed fraud and negligence by not fully disclosing the implications of building restrictions in the area and suggesting that no building could be done that would impact their view, the suit claims.

The Schulzes allege Larson failed to represent their best interests in the search for a new home, failed to investigate the height and construction regulations in the area, misrepresented the nature of building height and construction limitations and failed to explain the limitations described in the Transfer Disclosure Statements.

They also blame Britton and Miller for not disclosing the "true nature" of the 18-foot building height restriction or telling them a neighbor was planning to build a two-story home next door, and for "placing misleading information on the listing by stating the property possessed 'unbelievable ocean views' without indicating said view could be obstructed," according to the lawsuit.

As a result, the Schulzes believe, they agreed to purchase a home that lost some of its value as soon as the house next door came under construction. And had they known, they reportedly never would have bought it.

"Had Plaintiffs known the actual facts concerning the threat to the continued unobstructed view from the property, they would not have entered into the purchase agreement, closed escrow, or paid Defendants their commission," the suit reads.

As a result, the Schulzes are asking for the court to award them general damages, special damages, punitive damages and rescission of the purchase contract.

Although using water in training is sometimes necessary, Carmel Valley Fire schedules its training to fit with the seasons, according to Frye.

"We attempt to do most of our wet drill training during the wet winter months, and we concentrate on wild land and

rescue training — which don't require as much water — in the summer months," he said. "It's just the nature of the area we live in."

And that's the reality of fighting fires in an area where water supply is short, he said. "We do take our lead from what the general water supply is," he said. "We are sensitive to the big picture."

POLICE LOG

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she denied the paper bag came from her vehicle. She said some napkins blew out of her car when she opened her door and the paper bag was already on the ground. She picked up the napkins, but not the bag. She was advised of the laws regarding littering on the roadway. No further action taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a juvenile left in a vehicle on Junipero. Contact made with the child's grandmother, who was gone for a short period of time. The grandmother was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised two people to get off the rocks on the beach due to large surf.

Carmel area: Clocktower Place business turned over a letter that appeared to be fake.

Carmel area: After checking an illegally parked vehicle, two Mt. Devon Road residents were found to be in possession of marijuana inside a house.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wrong-way driver contacted and checked to see if drinking. She was stone sober, just lost. Driver was warned about wrong way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a juvenile in a tree at Scenic and 12th throwing objects at people. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of unlawful use of a credit card at a Carmel store.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Rio and Ladera for driving on a suspended or revoked drivers license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Young couple in verbal argument at Junipero and Ocean. Contacted, both stated everything was OK, just a disagreement.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two males soliciting for money. Area checked, no violations observed.

Pebble Beach: An uniden-


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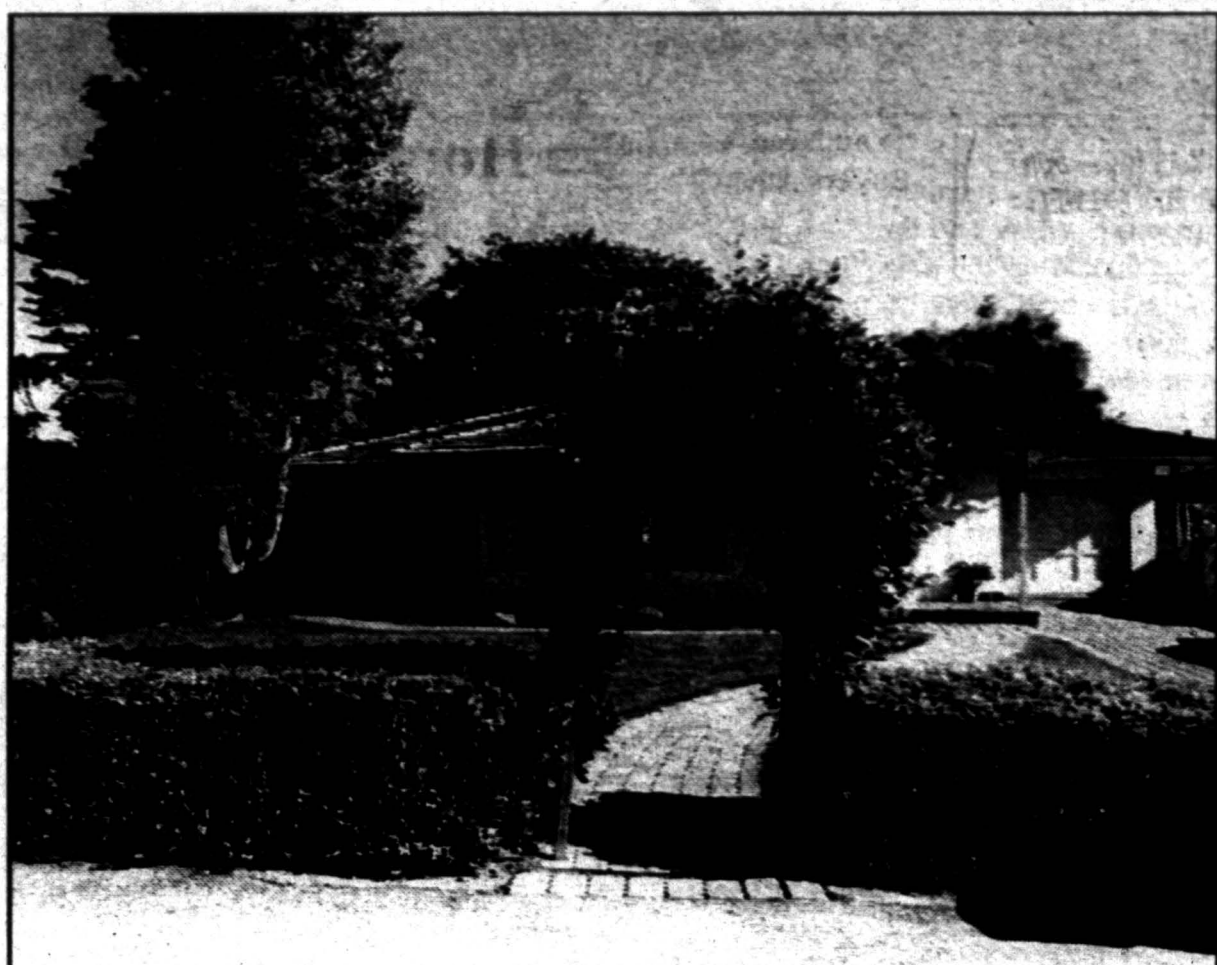
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POLICE

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tified tourist found a woman's purse along the Cypress Point lookout. This purse was turned over to the owner.

Carmel area: Report of a suspicious vehicle parked at the base of a Canyon Drive resident's driveway. The vehicle left prior to deputy's arrival. It was a dark gray '90s panel van.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills Drive resident reported that an unknown suspect took \$900 from her purse.

Big Sur: Woman stopped on Old Coast Road for a parole warrant. She attempted to flee in a high speed pursuit on the Old Coast Road. The pursuit ended when her car ran off the road and crashed. She was taken to CHOMP for observation prior to booking for the listed charges.

Carmel area: Man reported losing his wallet after leaving the Crossroads Safeway. He returned to the Mission Inn and noticed that his wallet was missing. He checked with Safeway. It was not located.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported a problem with his friend. Upon arrival the situation had been resolved. No injuries, resident insistent on no further contact or investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Forest resident called 911 advising that she had a severe cut and was bleeding. Upon arrival she was irate and advised that it was no longer serious and didn't need more medical attention. She advised that her cat had scratched her, causing the wound. She was irritated by fire and medical response and refused medical attention. No assistance required.

Carmel area: Baldwin Place resident reported an unknown male at her front door.

An elderly male was found to have walked away from a residential care facility. He was returned back to his home.

Carmel area: Male juvenile reported someone took a Nokia cell phone from his jacket at a track meet on 3/17 at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Female juvenile from Carmel High School was cited for having narcotic paraphernalia on campus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a scuffle in the area of Fourth and Lopez with a woman screaming. Area checked, unable to locate anybody.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the front door not working at a Mission residence. Entered through back door and found a broken latch on the front door. Latch removed — door works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle with an alarm going off for more than 20 minutes while it was parked on Mission. Vehicle either quiet or gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported a vehicle stopped in the crosswalk at Junipero and Ocean. As he began to cross, the vehicle lunged forward, then stopped. The driver shook her fist and honked. No local contacts for the vehicle could be found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she was standing in a parking stall reserving it for her husband when a white vehicle backed into the stall and ran over her foot. She was advised that she was in violation of the vehicle code for standing in the road. She did not wish to pursue the matter. She was not injured. Driver had left the scene prior to officer's arrival.

Carmel area: Report of a smashed mailbox on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Rippling River resident called to report being frightened of her boyfriend, who caused a disturbance at the residence a couple of days ago. She will call again

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Carmel area: Three female juveniles reported being threatened over e-mail by another juvenile female.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped a possible suspect vehicle from a reported domestic assault. Upon contacting the driver, it was determined he was not the suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man observed walking in the roadway on Dolores and looking in car windows. Contacted him as he slept in his van. He was in town to surprise a friend who did not answer the door, so he decided to sleep in his van. He was advised of the CMC violation and decided to go home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stood by while a Junipero restaurant terminated an employee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two male adults knocking on a Second Avenue resident's front door. They were looking for a specific residence for lease by a rental agency.

Carmel Valley: Female juvenile East Carmel Valley Road resident taken to CHOMP for a 72-hour hold.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Way resident reported the heat to her room had been turned off by an agent of the property owner. Checked the heater vents in her room. One was found to be closed. The vent was opened for her.

Carmel Valley: Jensen's Camp owner reported that a man's van was parked in the camp. He said deputies have told him to leave the property and not return several times in the past. An area check for the man was made; however, he was not located.

Carmel area: Camino Del Monte resident wished to have her son spoken to about him taking cigarettes from her purse as well as money. The child was admonished and agreed to alter his behavior for the better.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Santa Rita and Sixth. Second response to the residence. The party was broken up and everyone was sent home. No more problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted the sheriff's department with traffic control for a broken power pole and a fire on another pole at Scenic and Martin.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two Carmel no parking signs were pulled out of the ground and placed across the driveway of a Lincoln residence. The owner did not see or hear anyone place them there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated skateboarder in the area of Junipero and Ocean. Upon

arrival contacted two individuals who were not intoxicated. Nothing suspicious noted at this time.

Carmel area: Driver pulled over for driving a vehicle with dealer plates for recreational purposes. The plate was confiscated and he was cited for the violation.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported a chimney fire at his residence.



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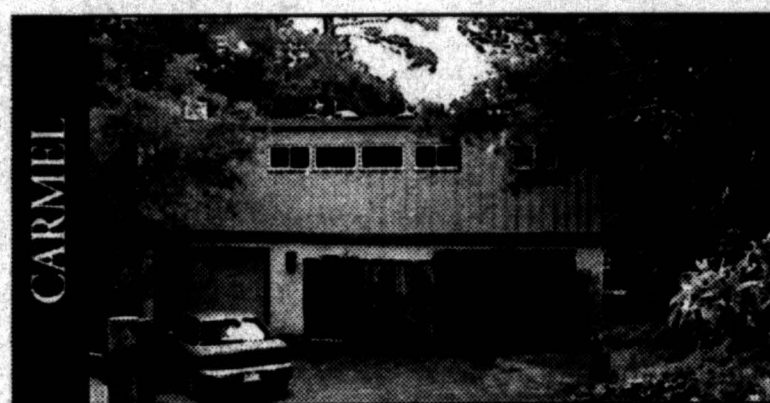
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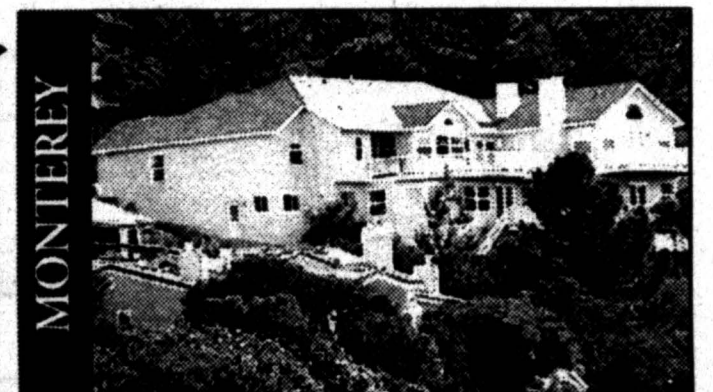


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HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and sits on about a 4+ acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. \$1,000,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

"DON'T HESITATE"! Welcome home to this pleasant, one-level home in a friendly neighborhood. There are 3-bedrooms, and 1-1/2-baths. Living room has hardwood floors and a fireplace insert. There is a dining area off the kitchen and dual-pane windows are a recent addition. \$369,900.

NEW ON MARKET! Incomparable 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home remodeled with premium craftsmanship and many top-of-the-line features. There is a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, oak flooring, an atrium and living room with fireplace. Built-ins abound in the bedrooms, dining & breakfast room. Semi-circular deck overlooks a large yard. \$775,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FIRST TIME ON MARKET! This sprawling 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home was built in 1964. Copper plumbing and roof replaced in 1998, a new furnace in 1997, and house tented in 1999. Plaster walls, and fenced-in back yard. With some new carpets, this house will be ready to go! Near MPCC and a stroll to the sea. \$775,000.



FABULOUS LOCATION! This elegant contemporary is just steps to The Lodge and the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links! Set on a level, almost 3/4-acre site, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the simplicity of a townhouse in the privacy of an estate setting. Elegant living room with a wall of windows, cozy library with fireplace, terrace, manicured landscaping and location, location, location. \$1,975,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This spacious custom ranch-style home is sited on a quiet street close to MPCC golf. Vaulted ceilings & skylights accent the sunken living room. The dining room overlooks the living room. There are fireplaces in both the living & family rooms and an indoor BBQ in the kitchen. Bonus cedar-paneled den plus a wine cellar accessed by a spiral staircase. \$849,000.

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